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Algerians Riot In French Towns

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Police opened fire on several hundred Algerian demonstrators in Douai, Northern France, today, killing two and seriously wounding five others. Riots also occurred in St. Etienne, Central France, and in Lille.

These disturbances followed on Premier Edgar Faure's rousing success in the National Assembly early this morning, when, after a three-day debate, Deputies voted 477 to 140 in support of a liberal policy of internal autonomy in Morocco and against what M. Faure said the alternative would be — blind force.

The vote revealed a substantially united national attitude endorsed by all shades of political opinion from the Communists to the Moderate Conservatives. The opposition consisted of die-hard right-wingers.

But now fresh trouble can be expected from the Presence Francaise, the right-wing settlers' organization in Morocco who oppose any compromise with Moroccan nationalists.

They have called a 24 hour "warning strike" from midnight tonight to protest against Government policy.

Can Still Lose

M. Faure's success this morning is not considered to ensure a longer life for his Cabinet. The National Assembly is expected very shortly to refuse him a vote of confidence while supporting another government with a similar North African policy.

In a broadcast tonight, precluding Tuesday's debate on Algeria, M. Faure promised reforms but emphasized that they would strengthen and not loosen the territory's links with France, of which it is legally part.

The Premier said his Government was using all means at its disposal to put down the revolt in Algeria. "It must be understood everywhere that we are here faced with a vital imperative, that every government must necessarily face as its first duty; to maintain France on both sides of the Mediterranean."

Police took drastic precautions here today to prevent trouble from a demonstration by Algerians against Government policy. They detained 700 potential demonstrators at underground stations, bus stops and taxi ranks.

North African demonstrations took place without incident at Lyons, Metz, Thuonville and Forbach.

Knives and Razors

During the Douai riots, police opened fire to halt the onslaught on North Africans who hurled cobblestones as they charged. Several policemen were injured, one seriously, and 44 North Africans were arrested.

The Ministry of Interior announced that some of the demonstrators in Douai and Saint Etienne were armed with knives and razors. "A Saint Etienne policeman had his throat cut and is in a serious condition. His attacker was arrested," the announcement said.

The statement said the demonstrations were organized by "the Algerian national movement whose activities, in liaison with a certain foreign country, have for their object to provoke terrorist attacks and to aid the Algerian outlaws by all means."

'Better Cyprus' If Terror Halted

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Field Marshal Sir John Harding, newly arrived Governor of Cyprus, promised Cypriot citizens in a broadcast tonight that he would soon present the British Government with specific proposals for the social and economic development of the island colony.

He warned, however, that "nothing can be done to further your prosperity if conditions of disorder prevail."

A copy of the broadcast was delivered to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the *Enosis* movement, half-an-hour before the broadcast began.

Sir John asked the islanders to reflect on proposals for self-government for Cyprus which were submitted in London at the recent conference of Greek, Turkish and British representatives.

"I am fully aware that it has been represented to you that these proposals were wholly negative and slammed the door in the face of the people of Cyprus. This is not true. On the contrary, they threw wide open the door to self-government, and the path through that door is safeguarded."

Bid to Kill Brazil's Next Vice-President

SAO BORJA, Brazil, Sunday. — An apparent attempt on Friday night to assassinate the Social-Democrat candidate who is almost certain to be Brazil's next Vice-President, proved a failure, police said here today. Unidentified gunmen ambushed Joao Goulart's car on a country road near his home here. None of the four occupants was hit — and in any case, Goulart was not in the car at the time.

Mr. Juscelino Kubitschek, Goulart's running mate, is now definitely thought to be the country's President-elect. Mr. Kubitschek is a strong advocate of the anti-imperialist policies of the late President Vargas, particularly his refusal to allow foreign exploitation of Brazil's reputedly large oil resources.

About 75 per cent of the estimated total vote of 10 million had been counted by this afternoon. The position of the candidates, according to an unofficial count, was:

Kubitschek, 2,500,000; Tavora, 2,500,000; De Barros, 2,000,000; Plinio Salgado, 650,000.

(UP, Reuter)

Larger Trade Deficit This Year

The gap in the Balance of Trade in the first eight months of this year was $154m., some $18m. more than the same period last year, it was learned from the figures to be published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Total imports until the end of August reached $218m., while exports were $63.9m. Last year, imports were $200m., and exports $65.4m.

Imports of raw materials have increased considerably this year, but those of foodstuffs were reduced. In exports, the trend was similar to the increase in industrial exports and the decrease in foodstuffs. The latter decrease is explained by lower citrus exports this year.

The economic offices in the Government which deal with imports and exports, lately have been carrying out intensive studies on the prospects of increasing exports, but no visible results have as yet been produced.

Jordan Agrees To Refugee Census

The Jordan Minister of Health has announced that Jordan has agreed to permit the U.N. Relief and Works Agency to conduct a census of Arab refugees to determine the number of deaths and births which have taken place since the War of Liberation, Radio Ramallah reported yesterday. The Agency stopped granting rations for new-born children after it had been discovered that the refugees had been falsifying their vital statistics in order to receive additional food. According to Jordan sources, 40,000 children are thus being deprived of their rightful food allotments.

Arab Masons Close Jewish Lodges

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Grand Masonic Lodge for Egypt and the Arab countries today decided to dissolve all local Jewish lodges "in conformity with the Arabs' aspirations."

Egyptian Gang Cuts Ketziot 'Phone Line

Fire was opened from Syrian positions yesterday morning on a patrol launch on Lake Kinneret, the Army spokesman announced. There were no casualties.

On Friday night Egyptian sappers cut the telephone line to Ketziot in the demilitarised zone, the spokesman added.

The damage at Ketziot could hardly have been caused by infiltrators, writes *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent, since there is no village or refugee camp in the vicinity to serve as a base for their operations.

It will be recalled that on Saturday, immediately after Aluf-Mishne Y. Harrakabi, Chief of Intelligence at Israel G.H.Q., had disclosed details of Egyptian breaches of the cease-fire, the Cairo spokesman issued a denial stating that "Egypt has always shown that she never defies the U.N. resolutions and complies with the rulings of the Mixed Armistice Commission."

The cutting of the wires at Ketziot is clear evidence that Egyptian irregulars are still operating in Israel, and that the Egyptian denials are untrue.

'Farmers Must Help Newcomers'—B.G.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister-Designate, tonight called on the agricultural labour movement to help the immigrants from Oriental countries who were settling on the land. The agricultural labour movement had failed in not seeing its prime aim today as working side by side with the newcomers, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that we might well be witness to the immigration here of young Russian Jews.

He was addressing a meeting of the country's farmers at the Beit Hapoelim at the opening of the Eighth National Conference of the Agricultural Workers' Union. The conference will last five days.

Of 180,000 families settled on the land, 80,000 are in communal villages and this sector alone sent 501 delegates to the conference. These comprised 291 Mapai, 84 Mapam, 81 Ahdut Ha'avoda, 25 Haoved Hatzioni, 13 Communists and seven Haoved Hadati.

The Beit Hapoalim was filled to capacity, and on the platform were Knesset and Cabinet members, senior Government officials and representatives of the Histadrut Executive, the Farmers Federation, and the National Institutions.

The Director of the Agricultural Bank, Mr. Haim Halperin, who opened the conference, spoke of the historic function of farm settlement in Israel and said that during the War of Independence, the enemy attack was broken by these villages.

Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, M.K., General Secretary of the Union, listed the achievements of the farm movement since the establishment of the State. He said that 3,700 families had settled on the land within the framework of the "Town to Country" movemen

Coalition Partners Holding Decisive Meetings Today

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Tomorrow is D-Day when would-be coalition partners will have to say their final word, according to Mr. Ben-Gurion's Cabinet forming schedule.

There will be top level meetings by all the five parties concerned and, maybe, some hectic last-minute efforts at rearrangement. The picture therefore, is more confused at the moment than at any time during the past ten weeks.

Hapoel Hamizrahi are voicing their disagreement very clearly. Being a major partner, — with 11 representatives in the Knesset, as compared with Ahdut Ha'avoda's 11 and Mapam's 9 — they consider they ought to be given some "major Ministry."

Done Out of Interior

Instead, they feel they are being done out of the Interior by being offered the inadequate post of Deputy Minister of Education. Had the Education Ministry been given to the Party, Hapoel Hamizrahi would have joined the Coalition. Since Education has not been offered, the Party's Executive Committee which meets in Tel Aviv tomorrow, together with the Party's Knesset faction, is likely to decide to reject Mr. Ben-Gurion's offer to join the Government.

Mapam are understood to be very annoyed by the 'extreme concessions' made to the religious partners by Mr. Ben-Gurion. They also have strong grievances about their inadequate share of portfolios arguing that, in addition to what was allotted to them, they should be given a Deputy to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, or at least a Deputy Minister of Labour.

So strongly did the Mapam Political Committee which met this morning feel these grievances that they sent a delegation to Mr. Ben-Gurion in Jerusalem this afternoon to explain the Party's stand.

Progressive Difficulties

Difficulties arose also in the Progressive camp today, with the Party's hesitation growing, as news of Hapoel Hamizrahi's possible defection was confirmed.

Ahdut Ha'avoda circles kept silent today. The Party's Political Committee met this morning to discuss the Agricultural Workers' Union Conference of tonight. The Party's larger council has been called for tomorrow.

The only political meeting to be held in Jerusalem tomorrow will be that of Mapai's "Committee of Eight," to decide on the final list of Mapai Ministers.

There is no way of trying to forecast the result of this game of political poker at this stage, for every player, however shrewd, may make a false step at the last minute, upsetting his and his partners' chances. The players, of course, know very well, that the public has grown impatient of the Coalition game, which to them seems so absorbing.

The impatience is traced to Mapai leading circles too, where the idea of having Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda in the Coalition was never accepted with a light heart. The manoeuvres of Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda to oust Hapoel Hamizrahi are proof, it is said, of the extent to which the new partners would make life for Mapai difficult in the future.

French Storm in a Cattle Trough

DOLE, Eastern France, Sunday (Reuter)—The village of Montmirey La Ville in the wooded Jura country of Eastern France, today had no village constable and town crier and no fire brigade, and was threatened with a school strike and a municipal election all because of a storm in a cattle trough.

Montmirey, 16 kilometres north of here, without railway station or post office, has 166 inhabitants, more or less equally divided between the trough and anti trough parties. Outstanding among the anti-troughs is Mme. Dechalotte, the school mistress.

The cast-iron trough that has caused all the trouble is 10 feet long, 20 inches wide, and stands in the school playground.

Mme. Dechalotte told a reporter, "Some days in winter the cow dung is 30 centimetres deep. The children tread in it before they come into school and when they go out to play they fall in it. If they want to keep the trough where it is they will have to build another playground."

Last April, the Municipal Council removed the trough for a trial period, but one night in May pro-trough partisans put it back again.

The anti-trough party appealed to the Prefecture in Dole and, after some argument, it was decided to leave the trough in the playground until after the summer holidays.

Last Monday, Major Hauvelot, Assistant Mayor of Montmirey, rose early, mobilised several strong citizens, and heaved the trough into the fire station, locking it up.

Thereupon the Mayor, Dr. P. Mignot, had the village constable, in his capacity as Town Crier, read a proclamation calling on those who had removed the trough to put it back. As this had no effect, the Mayor ordered the fire brigade to do the job.

Lt. Charles Schneider, the fire chief, carried out the order but, in the course of the operation, got into an argument with the son of a Municipal Councillor. Next day, he sent in his resignation, declaring that as fire chief he could not "accept public insults from anyone."

All his subordinates handed in their resignations, brass helmets and axes in sympathy with their chief.

Then the constable resigned, declaring that if the trough stayed in the playground, he was not going to clear up the mess.

"I am a constable, not a charwoman," he wrote to the Mayor. "I accept your resignation, you are no longer constable," Dr. Mignot wrote back.

"HOW DID THAT CHICKEN GET UP MY SLEEVE?"

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U.K. Wants Deal with Russia on Mid-East Arms

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — Sir Anthony Eden's brief reference to the Middle East arms race in his address to yesterday's Conservative Party Conference is regarded here as confirmation of earlier reports that Whitehall prefers the direct approach to Moscow to any further attempts to impress Cairo with the perils of its new arms policy.

It is noted that, while studiously refraining from any reproach to Egypt, he dropped a broad hint that the Soviet Government is risking the chances of a genuine world-wide relaxation of tension by stimulating the Middle East arms race so soon after the Geneva meeting.

Inevitably, the question is asked whether this warning, coming at a moment when Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov is apparently under fire for different reasons, will prove more effective than earlier Western statements. The latest unofficial, and so far unpublished, estimates of Soviet policy by independent experts suggest that, whatever Mr. Molotov's future may be, the Communist Party is once more strengthening its hold over Soviet affairs, including foreign policy.

Confirmation of this view is seen in the recent trend of matters in North Africa, as well as in the Middle East. On the military side, it is noted that, while Moscow would certainly welcome an arms limitation agreement in order to ease the economic strain, this would in no way interfere with the present policy of equipping China, the East European satellites and potential customers in the Middle East with surplus arms, including MIG planes, still modern by Middle East standards but no longer needed by the Soviet Air Force.

From Moscow's point of view, it appears to be simply a choice between scrapping this kind of equipment and dispatching it to where it will do the most good from the political aspect.

As yet, no public comment has appeared on Sir Anthony's curious manner of distributing the blame for the current arms race between Israel and Egypt, but it may be taken for granted that he has set the tone for official and Conservative Party policy in the months to come.

The bulk of the Prime Minister's speech having been devoted to matters nearer home, attention today is fixed on the decision to retain the two years' compulsory military service. This apparently followed a sharp argument in the Cabinet, culminating in threats of resignation on the part of the Ministers for Air and War when faced with demands from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R.A. Butler, and other Ministers in charge of economic departments, for drastic pruning of military strength.

In refusing to concede this demand, Sir Anthony has come down on the side of the service chiefs; hence, the unexpected delay over the Cabinet's reconstruction. There is reason to believe that the split has not been healed, and that Mr. Butler is merely biding his time, but for the moment the present team is safe.

Walter Here to Study Immigration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representative Francis E. Walter (Democrat, Pennsylvania), crossed the lines at Mandelbaum Gate, Jerusalem, yesterday afternoon for a three-day visit to acquire first-hand information on problems connected with immigration, particularly from North Africa.

Mr. Walter, Chairman of the House of Representatives Sub-Committee on Immigration, of the Judiciary Committee, has recommended to the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration a plan whereby it would assist in the movement of Jews from Morocco to Israel. The I.G.E.M., which will meet in Geneva on October 27 for its semi-annual session, will be called upon to approve Mr. Walter's plan.

The Congressman, who is a delegate to the 37-nation Committee's conference, said on arrival yesterday that preliminary studies have already been made on his proposal.

"I visualize the use of the large fleet of ships that are tied up in our rivers and harbours" to transport the immigrants, Mr. Walter explained. He added that the money needed could come from Counterpart Funds of the U.S. aid programme. Transport from Morocco through France now costs $140 for each immigrant. An estimated 65,000 North African immigrants are expected in a year's time.

Mr. Walter said that he had heard no negative reaction in the U.S. to his plan, and "if the plan had been unpopular, I certainly would have heard about it."

The ships under consideration include those used for transport during World War II and which have since been immobilized.

Mr. Walter was met by Mr. Hanan Cidor, the Foreign Ministry's Director for International Organizations, who was chairman of the last session of the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration. Also present were Mrs. Bess E. Dick, Staff Director of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy.

Accompanying Mr. Walter is Mr. Walter M. Besterman, Legislative Assistant. In addition to Mrs. Dick, other members of the Congressman's party who arrived in Israel last week are the Hon. Ruth Thompson (Republican, Michigan) and Miss Ruth Miskell, Secretary to Mr. Walter.

The Congressman later yesterday met with the Chairman of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, Mr. S. Z. Shragai, and was the guest at a reception given by Mr. Cidor. Today, he is to tour settlements, lunch with Justice Goitein, and confer with Prime Minister Sharett before leaving for Tel Aviv.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

French artillery lobbed shells at "suspect" hills less than a kilometre from the frontier of Spanish Morocco last night as 2,000 French troops went on the offensive against rebels in the sprawling Riff mountains.

Arab Ministers Confer On Israel, Johnston, N. Africa

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Premiers and Foreign Ministers of the eight Arab League states considered the Israel and North African situations at the first plenary session today of their talks here. The Council of Ministers also discussed an application for membership in the Arab League by the British-protected Persian Gulf Sheikhdom of Oman. They then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Earlier in the day, the Foreign Ministers of Egypt, Syria, the Lebanon and Jordan went on with their study of the plan drawn up by Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy, for development of the Jordan Valley.

All-Arab Pact

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Selim Lehud, today submitted a blueprint for a new all-Arab defence alliance to the Egyptian Premier, Abdul Nasser. The plan drawn up by the Syrian and Lebanese Prime Ministers last week, will be submitted to the conference later. Diplomatic observers believe that the pact is intended to bring Iraq back into the Arab League fold and mend the partial rupture which followed Iraq's defence agreement with Turkey.

Lehud said that the Lebanon had rejected the Johnston Plan, because she would not support any project which contained implied recognition of Israel.

Iraq to Get British Arms; Lebanon Seeks Soviet Bid

Nuri e-Said, Prime Minister of Iraq, is about to leave for London to arrange for the supply of British arms to his country, according to NEARS, quoting Baghdad newspapers.

In Washington, the "Army Times," an unofficial U.S. service newspaper, has revealed that Britain is producing a quantity of Sterling submachine-guns for export to Iraq.

The journal says that the Sterling, considered ideal for raiding parties, fires automatically 25 nine mm. rounds a minute. It is light, easily concealed and is said to be amazingly accurate.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Selim Lehud, said in Cairo last night, according to Reuter, that the Lebanon would "seriously consider" an arms deal, with no strings attached, with an 'Iron Curtain,' country "or even with the devil himself."

NEARS reported yesterday that secret military discussions are being held in Cairo between high Egyptian and Syrian army officers. Representing Syria is the Chief of Staff, Shukat Shukeir. The Egyptian Commander in Chief, Abdul Hakim Amar; the Chief of Staff, Mohammed Ibrahim, and the Minister to Syria, Mahmud Riad, are taking part.

Sharett Reports On Egyptian Arms Deals

At the weekly session of the Cabinet yesterday, the Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs reviewed developments in the matter of the supply of armaments to Egypt.

The Cabinet approved a draft Loan Bill (Financial Institutions) and ratified an international labour convention concerning old age insurance, workmen's compensation insurance, and survivors' insurance.

After the meeting, all members of the Cabinet visited the laboratories of the Scientific Council, where they were given a demonstration of a mechanism which produces steam by absorbing the heat of the sun. The apparatus was constructed by Dr. H. Tabor, Director of the National Physics' Laboratory.

(Cabinet Sees, Page 2)

EGYPTIAN ARMY TESTS CAR MOBILIZATION

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — The Egyptian Army has been conducting a small-scale mobilization and acquisition operation during the past 24 hours to test public preparedness to respond to a sudden, urgent military call-up. Truck drivers were ordered to take their vehicles immediately to Huckstep Camp, built by the U.S. Air Force during the War in the desert outside Cairo.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. G. Hanoch, of the Jewish Agency, and Mr M. Neuman, the publisher, in connection with the publication of the complete works of Herzl by the Zionist Library of the Agency, in conjunction with the M. Neuman publishing house. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were presented with two copies of the first of the 20 volumes, which has just appeared, and with a subscription for the remaining volumes.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to tea Lord Silkin, former British Minister of Town and Country Planning, and Lady Silkin. Lord and Lady Silkin also visited the Hebrew University, and were received by the Acting President, Professor M. Evenari. They visited the Community and Family Health Centre of Hadassah at Kiryat Yovel, accompanied by Dr. J. Karpas, Deputy Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization. Later, they were received by the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson.

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mrs. Louis Perlman, the President of B'nai B'rith Women in the U.S., who was presented by Mr. Alexander Eliash, President of B'nai B'rith in Israel.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett entertained to lunch on Saturday Mr. Emanuel Snowman, Deputy-Mayor of Hampstead and President of the Hampstead Jewish National Fund and Joint Palestine Appeal, and Mrs. Snowman, and Mr. I. L. Kenen. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Snowman were entertained to dinner by the Minister of Posts and Mrs. Burg. Among the guests were Mr. M. Weiner, Director of Personnel of the Jewish National Fund in Israel, and Mrs. Weiner.

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The Chief Raibbis, Rabbi I. H. Herzog and Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, and other prominent rabbis, as well as representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Zim Navigation Co., yesterday dedicated the s.s. Israel synagogue and placed a *Sefer Torah* in the Ark there. They blessed the ship and kindled a memorial light for the victims of the Nazis. A reception was held aboard ship for members of the Cabinet, Knesset Members and the Diplomatic Corps.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Bernhard Bloomfield, president of the Continental Oil Prospecting Company, which has concessions in Israel, and Mr. F. Kaftel, of the Pontiac Oil Company; Dr. George Haipern, Chairman of the Migdal Insurance Co., from a visit to Switzerland and the U.K.; Mrs. Beatrice Zion, landscape architect, from New York, to supervise the landscaping of the new Community and Family Health Centre of Hadassah at Kiryat Yovel; Mlle. Helene d'Orleans, daughter of the Comte de Paris, for a private visit, via Mandelbaum Gate; Mr. Louis Hotz, Editor of the Johannesburg Star, for a two-week visit accompanied by his wife.

DEPARTURES: Mrs. B. Idelson, M.K. for the U.S. and Canada on a mission for the Working Women's Council; Mr. Paul Sann, an editor of "The New York Post" after a 12-day visit; Mrs. Rahel Wischnitzer, after delivering a series of lectures on synagogue architecture at the Technion and the Bezalel Art School.

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Mr. Robert H. Frazier, Mayor of Greensboro, North Carolina, crossed into Israel via Mandelbaum Gate yesterday morning for a two-day visit, on his way home from the Mayors' conference at Rome.

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Professor Hy Fish of Chicago and Dr. E. Kirkhoven of the Netherlands, International Labour Office efficiency experts, toured Negev factories yesterday and were received by the Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. D. Tuvyahu.

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Members of the "Detroit Caravan" of business and communal leaders visited the Hebrew University yesterday and were shown around the new campus. The Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors on Saturday night entertained the guests at a reception at the home of Dr. Jack Karpas, Deputy Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

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A meeting on "The Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" at which films will be shown, will be held tonight at 8.30 at E.O.A. House, Tel Aviv. The speakers will be Dr Harry Lipkin of the Weizmann Institute, observer at the recent Geneva conference, who will give a "Report from Geneva," and Mr. Wm. Hamilton, Political Officer of the American Embassy. Admission is free.

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Mr. Y. Aran, Administrator of the Hebrew University, is to be the guest speaker at the Natanya Rotary Club this evening.

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Community singing, a newly introduced activity of the Israel Touring Club, will begin at 8.30 tonight at the club's rooms under the direction of Mr. Ben Zion. Tourists, members and their guests are welcome.

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Mr. Isaac Bergner, General Manager of Cosmotours Ltd., a subsidiary of Poltransport Ltd., yesterday left for Lausanne to participate in the ASTA—I.A.V.—convention. He will continue on to the U.S. to meet travel agents in connection with tourism to Israel.

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Mr. W. Grunebaum of Geseofer, S.A., Paris, left Israel after a one-week stay, during which he arranged for technical assistance by a tube mill in Homburg, Saar, to the Middle East Tube Co., Ltd., Haifa in connection with the starting up of the latter's seamless tube mill in Haifa.

Adenauer Withdraws Libel Suit On Passing Data to France

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

BERLIN (by Airmail). — Consternation has been spreading in West Germany since September 27, when the Federal German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, withdrew a libel action against a former French agent who had asserted that Adenauer and some of his closest associates had in 1948 and 1949 regularly provided him with information for the French secret service.

The allegations were made more than three years ago, in July 1952, in an article of the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel," which was based on information by a certain Konrad Schmeisser. Schmeisser had in 1948 and 1949 been in charge of the West German spy net of the French Secret Service, but had terminated this career as spy before 1952.

According to the "Spiegel" article, Schmeisser had in 1948 taken up connections with Dr. Reifferscheidt, then economic expert of the Christian Democrats in the British zone, now West German Consul-General in Montreal. Through him, the article went on, Schmeisser had been put in touch with Blankenhorn, then Secretary General of the Christian Democrats, now West German representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who in turn had, always according to the article, introduced him to Adenauer, who was then chairman of the Christian Democrats and about to become President of the constitution-making Parliamentary Council in Bonn.

After a two hour talk with Schmeisser, Dr. Adenauer had—so Schmeisser alleged according to the "Spiegel" article—told Blankenhorn to provide Schmeisser regularly with all confidential material at the disposal of the Christian Democrat Party which might be of interest to the French Secret Service. Blankenhorn, according to Schmeisser, had then regularly done so; according to the "Spiegel" article, Schmeisser alleged that Blankenhorn provided him both with the confidential protocols of the Parliamentary Council and with other secret material, and received in return money and luxury foods from French army stores. He was also alleged to have kept Schmeisser informed about the foreign and domestic political plans of Adenauer which were known only to his closest circle, and to have arranged with him that both Adenauer with his family and himself (Blankenhorn) should be evacuated from Germany within 48 hours before a possible Russian invasion, if the French secret service learned of its imminence.

Finally, Blankenhorn was alleged to have, through Schmeisser, successfully asked for a substantial contribution from the French Secret Service to the Christian Democratic election funds before the elections for the first West German Bundestag in August, 1949.

The issue of "Der Spiegel" containing this article was seized by the police, but not before a number of copies had reached subscribers. Adenauer, Blankenhorn and Reifferscheidt then brought a libel action against Schmeisser, as well as against the two journalists who had written and subedited the article on the basis of Schmeisser's information, and the editor of "Der Spiegel." All this happened in the summer of 1952. Preliminary investigations then dragged on for more than three years. The trial finally opened at Hanover on September 26, and was expected to last a fortnight.

But on Tuesday, the second day of the trial, proceedings were suddenly interrupted and two of the plaintiffs, Blankenhorn and Reifferscheidt, conferred for four hours in the court building with the defendants. They then spoke by telephone with Adenauer, who was not present, and with his approval agreed to a settlement by which the libel suit was withdrawn, while the defendants declared that they had not made their allegations with libellous intent and that, insofar as these allegations implied a reproach of undutiful and dishonourable conduct, they did not maintain this reproach. The defendants did not, in their declaration, explicitly withdraw any of their factual allegations.

The extraordinary impression made by these proceedings was not improved by the fact that the defendant Schmeisser had on the first day of the trial hinted that he was ready to make further revelations, while the judge, in deciding about costs, remarked that in the light of the preliminary investigations a partial acquittal would have had to be reckoned with.

Austria to Have Army Of 24,000 Soon

LINZ, Sunday (Reuter). — Chancellor Julius Raab announced here yesterday that the Austrian Army would soon number 24,000 men, who would shortly be called up.

The Chancellor was speaking to reporters on Friday night after he had inspected barracks at which the Army will be garrisoned in Upper Austria.

We Must Adjust Relations With Russia: Hatoyama

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, the Prime Minister, said at Osaka yesterday that Japan "must contribute to world peace by adjusting relations with the Soviet Union and increasing trade with People's China."

He said that, at the same time Japan must maintain "close relations with the free world" and settle her war reparations payments.

He was speaking at a joint rally of the Democratic and Liberal parties called to stress the need for their unification. Japan's Left-wing and Right-wing Socialist parties are due to merge this Thursday.

Where to go.

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ Exhibitions: —
1) Sculptures by Aaron Priver. 2) Dutch Paintings of the 17th Century. New acquisitions. 3) French Paintings of the 20 Century. 4) Contemporary American Prints. Exhibit of the Month: A Khorasan bronze Kettle of the 13th Century. Bezalel Museum 9-1, 3-5.
Collages by Judith Yellin-Geertner, "Nora Studio," Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 11-1, 3-6.
Applied Art works by members of Kibbutz Hazore'a and Kibbutz Ein Hashofet. 2) Ceramics by Nelly Pollack. 3) Paintings by Zvi Shor. Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1, 4-6.
Opening at 6 p.m. of Paintings Exhibition by the amateur painter Natanel Bahiri. Exhibition will run from Oct. 10-Oct. 25. Beeri Club, 9 Rehov Alharizi. Hours: 4-10 p.m. Fridays: 4-6 p.m. Saturdays: 10-12.30; 7-9 p.m.
★ Recorded Music: —
Bach's Mass in B Minor (in Latin). Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.
★ Film Show: —
Koren Haywood, for tourists and visitors. 11.30 a.m.
★ Tours: —
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Lectures: —
"The peaceful uses of Atomic Energy" — Dr. Harry Lipkin; "Report from Geneva," Mr. Wm. Hamilton; "The Atom, Servant of Man", E.O.A. House—8.30 p.m.
★ Theatre: —
Chamber Theatre, "The Good Soul of Szechuan." Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Chamber Theatre, "As You Like It," New Chamber Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "King Lear." Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
Ohel, "Eldorado," Ohel Theatre.
Deigan & Szumacher, "Nadir Un Wein Nicht," Ohel Shem, 8.30 p.m.
★ Exhibitions: —
Latest paintings by Israel Paldi. New acquisitions by the Museum. Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7; Fridays and Saturdays, 10-1.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: —
Three exhibitions: "Memorial exhibition of the Sculptor Ezev Ben Ezy," "Miserere" by George Rouault, and "Bible in Art" Fortnightly exhibit: Oil painting by Yechezkel Simon. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

ACCADIA BEACH

★ Entertainment: —
Dine at the Accadia Grand Hotel — Dancing daily at 8 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace.

BEERSHEBA

★ Theatre: —
Habimah, "Alet Kinor," 9 p.m.

KOREA. — President Syngman Rhee of South Korea yesterday pledged solidarity with General Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China and promised devotion to the "cause of liberating" China and Korea.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 240, 31.3 & 49.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" Eve Boswell (R). 12.30 Concert Hall Symphony No. 3 (Schubert); Violin Concerto No. 1 (Prokofiev); Mascagna (Liszt). 1.45 Light Notes (R). 2.30 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.40 Vocal Recital: Gerard Souzay (R). 5.00 Ba'Oholey Tora. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.03 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger. Soloist: Rena Geiman (Piano); Piano Concerto K. 466 (Mozart). 7.35 Series of lectures on Beduins, by Emanuel Marx. 7.50 Telling Tunes: About Verdi, by M. Ohad. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 "Gymnasia Herzliah" Anniversary. 10.00 Chamber Music: Piano Trio op. 87 (Brahms). Presented by Moshe Lustig, Alexander Schoken, Rina Kuhn. 10.30 Requests. 11.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 389, 235, 216, 49.9 & 31.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (30.9 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.40 Newsreel. 6.50 Up and Coming: Peter Siman-Or (Clarinet). 7.00 Yiddish Programme.
11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Newsreel. 11.35 Up and Coming: Peter Siman-Or (Clarinet). 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 25 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 (Bach). Concerto op. 56 (Beethoven); Symphony No. 3 (Dvorak). 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 14.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk. Echoes from the World.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Solo Appearances VRONSKY and BABIN

Duo-Pianists

Recital

The programme includes works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Victor Babin, Tchaikowsky.

TEL AVIV
Saturday, Oct. 15, 8.30 p.m.
Ohel Shem Hall
Tickets at the P.P.O. office, 36 Allenby Rd. 11-3, 4-6

JERUSALEM
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 9 p.m.
Edison Hall
Tickets as from tomorrow at Cahana's Office (Zion Square)

Yesterday's Press :

Israel Must Expose Arabs' Warlike Plans

"Zmanim" (Progressive) and "Haboker" (General Zionist) contend that they have known all along that the Arab attacks were part of a planned and coordinated guerrilla campaign and the prelude to the much hailed "second round."

Going to the Security Council will not help much at this juncture, claims "Haboker," yet Israel must lose no opportunity to expose the nefarious Arab plans before the world. The Foreign Ministers of four powers are to meet at the end of the month at Geneva to discuss disarmament: Israel should step in and explain the situation.

"Zmanim" feels that unilateral warnings to Israel only tend to encourage Egyptian aggressiveness.

"Herut" states that the time for substitutes for action is long past. Nasser has proclaimed that his aim is to destroy Israel and the date set for the attempt, according to W. R. Hearst Jr's information, is August, 1956. Even "Ha'aretz," the paper says, agrees that it is high time the country took steps to ensure its existence.

No Equation

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) observes that Eden's Bournemouth speech was couched in a vein purporting to show that both sides in the Middle East were looking for a chance to attack Israel, the paper avers, has always been stronger than Egypt and yet never attacked her. Israel wants peace and the danger of war comes from Egypt.

Hence, Eden's comparison is patently unfair. If the powers desire peace in the Middle East, their most natural partner is Israel. If they align themselves with Egypt, they are associating themselves with planners of war.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) calls the Foreign Ministry's warning "A Notice Brought with Danger," adding that if the Government felt concern for Israel's security it would do its utmost to save the September 4 Cease-Fire. But the Sharett-Ben-Gurion setup's attempt to take the opposite course negates Israel's national interests, for it is the political considerations of Mr. Dulles rather than Israel's security that have dictated the contents of this notice.

"Lamerhav" (Abdut Ha'avoda) and "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) discuss the Agricultural Conference which opens today. "Lamerhav" points out that this conference will review a stormy period in the country's agricultural activity since the State was founded and, together with "Al Hamishmar," says it will no doubt address itself to the problems of settlement in the great tracts of the Negev and the northern border areas, as well as attracting tens of thousands of youths to the pioneering activity imperative for the existence of the nation and the State. "Al Hamishmar" reviews the travails of land settlement, discussing prices, credits and the status of farm labourers.

Mizrahi Demands

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) says that the "Labour backbone" seem to want to throw the Religious Parties a sop in the form of co-opting them into the Government without, however, meeting any of their claims. This unilateral offer has no prospects of rallying a decisive majority for the new Government in the Knesset.

"Omer" (Histadrut) congratulates the Hoveliya secondary school on its 50th anniversary.

RIBOT WINS GRAND PRIX

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter).—The Marquis De Rochetas' Ribot, ridden by Italian jockey E. Cahmiet, today won the Grand Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe, Europe's richest race, run over one and a half miles at Longchamps.

WEEK-END RESULTS

BASKETBALL: First Division: Mishmar Ha'emek Hap. 77, Haifa Mace. 71; Hapoel Hap. 86, Brit Maccabi Afiq 67; Tel Aviv Mace. 83, Jerusalem Hap. 39.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 260/55

In the matter of the late Samuel Levy of South Bend, Indiana U.S.A. died on July 31, 1954.

PETITIONER: Anna M. Levy (also known as Hannah M. Levy).

SUMMONS — Let all persons take notice that Anna M. Levy has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Samuel Levy, and that the said application will be heard on October 26, 1955, at 10.30 a.m.

Any person claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. Rasi — Registrar

Date Oct. 5, 1955

Ireland Beats Scotland, Blackpool Loses Again

By KEITH BEECHER

Normal British weather arrived for the first time this season when the soccer programme was played off on Saturday. In the first home International of the season, Ireland beat more favoured Scotland, 2-1, at Belfast, in an interesting but unclassic match. Hugh Pritchard, new Irish goal-keeper, kept the Scots at bay in their second half rally, when Ireland led 2-1.

With the English selectors preparing to choose two National sides shortly, Fulham's centre-forward, Bedford Jezzard, made himself a near certainty choice by netting all five goals in a 5-0 victory home over bottom-placed Hull City, which put the Craven Cottage boys at the head of the Second Division, ahead of Swansea Town, 2-0 home victors over Doncaster Rovers, on goal average.

The match of the day between Manchester United and Wolverhampton Wanderers brought the former a narrow 4-3 win with the "Wolves" unlucky to lose both points. This brought the Mancunians level on points at the head of Division I, with Blackpool, who, still without Stanley Matthews, went down badly by 2-1 to the Town at Luton; and West Bromwich Albion, who scored a fine 1-0 victory over neighbours, Aston Villa.

Chelsea Wins

Behind the leaders, one point behind with 14, come Sunderland, who netted a good away win in beating Birmingham City, 3-1, and Charlton Athletic, who faltered badly in front of 40,000 fans, in giving current champions, Chelsea, their second win running, 2-1. Tottenham Hotspur, beaten 3-0 at home by Bolton Wanderers, are well ensconced at the "foot of the table with 5 points, followed by Cardiff City (who won 2-1 at Preston); Aston Villa; Huddersfield Town (3-0 losers at Burnley); Arsenal (who moved up following a 1-1 draw at Everton); and Sheffield United (held to a 1-1 draw at home by Manchester City), all with eight points.

Although Fulham are top and playing well, the promotion issue in the Second Division is far from settled. Only four points separate the top 11 teams. Following the Londoners and Swansea, one point behind, come Port Vale (good 1-0 winners over Stoke City); Bristol City (who beat Liverpool 2-1); and Bristol Rovers (who went down 1-0 to Rotherham). Hull took the table here with only three points, two above Plymouth Argyle, slammed 4-0 by West Ham in a London date.

Northampton Town still lead Division III (South), following a 2-1 home win over Coventry City, three points in front of Southend United, who won 3-1 against Queens Park Rangers on the latter's pitch. Grimsby Town head Division III (North) by only one point following a 1-1 draw at Oldham, in front of Accrington Stanley, who gained an easy 4-1 win at Wrexham. Barrow lost 1-0 at Halifax Town.

Scottish Cup

In a Scottish Cup semi-final replay, St. Mirren easily defeated a weak Motherwell, 3-0, to gain the right to meet Aberdeen in the final. In the first Rugby League test, Great Britain gained a comfortable 25 points to six win over New Zealand, whose record so far did not arouse the expectation of a win. In a Club match, Barrow lost by 19 points to 22 to Warrington in a home game.

RESULTS: Int.: Ireland 2, Scotland 1 (at Belfast). ENGLISH LEAGUE: DIV. I: Birmingham 1, Sunderland 3; Burnley 2, Huddersfield 1; Charlton 1, Chelsea 2; Everton 1, Arsenal 1; Luton 3, Blackpool 1; Man. U. 4, Wolves 3; Newcastle 1, Portsm'th 1; Preston 1, Cardiff 2; Sheff. W. 1, Man. C. 1; Tottenham 0, Bolton 3; West. Bromw. 1, Aston V. 0. DIV. II: Barnsl'y 1, Lincoln C. 0; Brist. C. 3, Liverp'l 1; Bury 4, Blackb'n 0; Fulham 5, Rudd'fd 0; Leeds 3, Notts. F. 0; Middlesbro 1, Leyton O. 1; Notts. C. 1, Sheff. W. 1; Port V. 1, Stoke 0; Rotherham 1, Brist. R. 0; Swansea 3, Doncaster R. 0; West Ham 4, Plym'th 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: CUP—Semi-FINAL — REPLAY: St. Mirren 3, Motherwell 0. DIV. A: Aberd'n 3, Queen's Pk. 2; Dund'ee 2, Hearts 1; Falk'k 4, Clyde 1; Hibernian 3, Celtic 1; Kilmar'ck 0, Partick 1; Raith 3, Stirl'g 0; Rangers 4, Airdrie 1.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL conference of psychiatrists and neurologists will convene tomorrow in Jerusalem and will last three days.

India Changing Map For Sake of Language

NEW DELHI, Sunday (Reuter). — A vast plan to redraw the map of India, reducing the number of its states from 29 to 16, was published here today by the Indian Government.

The plan was drafted by a States Reorganization Commission of three who have been studying the possibilities of changing state boundaries to group together peoples using the same languages.

The Government has not yet announced its decision on the commission's report, but is expected to accept almost all the recommendations.

The report goes a long way to satisfy the demands of the various language states but the Sikhs, who wanted the Punjab formed of solely Punjabi speaking people, found themselves in a minority of one-third.

The Government hopes to rush through the legislation in time to complete the reorganization before the January, 1957, general elections.

PARAGUAY TO KEEP PERON FROM POLITICS

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sunday (Reuter). — The Paraguayan Government yesterday told Argentina that ex-President Juan Peron, who has been granted asylum in Paraguay, will not be allowed to make any further public declaration and that they will intern him if the Argentine Government wishes.

Argentina sent Paraguay a sharp note last Thursday asking that the deposed leader be deported after he was reported to have broken the rules of asylum by giving a political interview. He said then that he had not resigned as President and would win the next elections.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ARNON: Fox Fire.
EDEN: Beau Marie. 2nd week.
EDISON: Lucky Me.
ORGIL: Vera Cruz. 2nd week.
ORION: Ana. 2nd week.
ORNA: O.K. Nerone. 2nd week.
RON: "Stars & Lumiere."
STUDIO: Lady Cannie. 2nd week.
ZION HALL: White Christmas. 2nd week.
TEL OR: "Debia, la Virgen Gitana"
Matinees: Aladdin and his Lamp.

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Desiree. 2nd week.
ARMON DAVID: "Secrets d'Alcove" 6th week.
CHEN: Knock on Wood. 5th week.
ESTHER: 7 Brides for 7 Brothers. 2nd week.
MOGRABI: "La Rage au Corps." 2nd week.
OPHIR: "Le Romans."
ORION: Adventures of Robinson Crusoe. 2nd week.
TAMAR: Unmarried Mothers. 6th week. Matinees: I was a Male War Bride.
YAEON: Rear Window. 7th week. Matinees: The Savage.
ZAMIR: "Il Trovatore." Continuous from 10 a.m.: Stars in my Crown.

HAIFA

MOSSAD: The Long, Long Trailer.
ORION: Nero, Tyran de Rome.
ATEMON: Easy to Love. 2nd week.
PEER: The Caine Mutiny.
GAL ON: City of Bad Men. Matinees: Fighting O'Flinn.
ARMON HACARMEL: Soldier of Fortune. 2nd week.
ORAH: Sabrina. 6th week.
ARMON: "Avenue le Dolores."
EN DOR: Lili.
ORLY: The Moon is Blue. 2nd week.

Mr. Shalom Guirer of 86 Rehov Aleph, Safad, won IL3,000 in the second drawing of the THIRD ISSUE OF MIF'AL HA'PAYIS.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

OCTOBER 9, 1955.

Pop. Loans 1949/49 (IL10)	102
5½% Tavel Dollar 1977	66
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	90½
4% Reg. Sterling "A" c)	90
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	90½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	79½
Sh. Leumi ord. sh. d)	9¾
A.F.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B" c)	107½
Gazit ord. sh. "B" c)	101
Elbera Inv. ord. "B"	165½
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	101
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	79
Bizur 4% debs. 58/63	97
Nir 4% Debs. (bear)	91
5% pref. sh.	80½
Paz 6% debs. 60/64 reg	82
"Iyra" 5% debs.	83½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	120
5% debs.	81
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	76
Ezuzo 6% pref. ord sh.	93½
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	255
"A" ord. shares	140
Paz. Elec. ord. sh. (Isr.)	—
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	208
Mekoreth pref. sh.	74
Ata ord. "B" sh.	1158
6-8% conv. debs.	94½
"Kardanit" ord. "B" sh	1211
7% conv. debs. 58/68	96
Mofler-Dexord. sh. reg. £	940
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. sh.	85
Assis Beirano "B" sh.	153
"Teva" ord. sh.	1171
Neaher 6% debs. "A"	104
Pal. Cold St 7% debs. c)	1224
ord. sh. reg. (full div.)	141
Pal. Cents. Tr. 8% debs.	211
6% debs. "B" a)c)d)	96

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex dividend; e) ex right x) Prutot: y) 12 6/15.13

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Square. TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 68426, Greenberg, 46 King George, 26206, Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573, Aliya, 22 Ha'alaya, 84609. JAFFA: Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 59429. RAMAT GAN: Orion, 19 Arlosoroff, 71491, Levine, 38 Hanegba. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma. HAIFA: Pevsner, 27 Pevsner, 4073. Hagalil, 19 Allenby. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Naharlys.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. L. Wisliicki, 23 Metudella, 3439, Dr. S. Greenwald, 22 Bin Nun, 62909.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25562. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 54 Sokolow, 26383, Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 22196.
HAIFA: Dr. Bilski, 7 Elhud, 2199. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

Notices to the Public

STATE OF ISRAEL MINISTRY OF POSTS TENDER NO. 38/55

Tenders are invited for the supply of locally made sheet iron telephone arms.

Item No.	Quantity Required	DRWG No.
1	1,000	2172
2	1,500	2252
3	1,000	2114

Tender forms, specifications and drawings can be obtained from the Director of Engineering Services, Telephones, Ministry of Posts, G.P.O. Building, Jerusalem, or from the Director of Acquisition Division, P.T.T. & R., Tel Aviv, Abu-Kabir, near Public Works Dept.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or a cheque of a well known bank amounting to 10 per cent of the amount of the quotation, which will serve as a guarantee of good faith.

Tenders must indicate the dates of delivery in their quotation.

A certificate to the effect that the tenderer has fulfilled his obligations as regards Income Tax is to be enclosed with the tender.

Tenders accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be superscribed "Secret — Tender for supply of Telephone Arms." Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tenders must be submitted not later than October 31, 1955, 12 noon.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Posts is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegraph will not be accepted.

Director-General
Ministry of Posts.

ATTENTION TOURISTS:
1952 Chevrolet
in excellent condition,
FOR HIRE
by day or week, on convenient terms.
Hotel EXCELSIOR, 88 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 23488.

משרדים מסו בירך הכושת ונוספת. תלך חייב
להתאיר על כך בשעת מילוי
פופס פס הכנוסה.

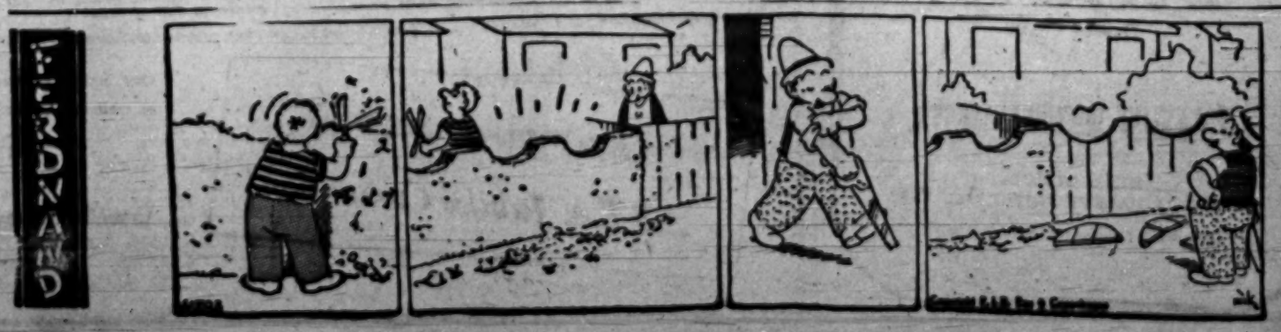
TAXPAYER WITH ADDITIONAL INCOME!
Additional income must be declared when you fill out your Income Tax returns.

WANTED BY INDUSTRIAL FIRM IN TEL AVIV
CLERK (male)
with thorough knowledge of Hebrew and English (French desirable), and typing in both languages.
Please write to: P.O.B. 7002, *Tel Aviv.*

SALON GALI
24 BEN YEHUDA ROAD, TEL AVIV, TEL. 24997.
Is Happy To Present: Its New Stars:
TOVA — The famous hair-stylist, formerly with Salon "ANNETTE" — just back from abroad.
OLGA — well-known hair-dyeing specialist.
And, of course, the famous ensemble of hair specialists.

RAMAT GAN BOWLING CLUB
extends a hearty welcome to all visiting Bowlers from abroad who came to compete in
Israel's First Open Bowls Championship
and also invites all sportsmen and well-wishers to attend the
Opening of the Tournament on Friday
OCTOBER 14, 1955, AT 8 P.M. SHARP.
at the Ramat Gan Bowling Club grounds (on the banks of the Yarkon at Shikun Vatikei Ramat Gan).

PRIMAN
Better and costs no more!
CANNED FOOD · JUICES · JAMS & MARMALADES



THE JERUSALEM POST

"The Land Through Which We Travelled Is An Exceedingly Good Land." —Numbers 14, 7

MONDAY OCTOBER 10, 1955 PAGE FIVE

TRAVEL TALK

By MARLIN LEVIN

Israel—A Feast of Contrasts

By TH. F. MEYSELS

"YOU Israelis really got somethin' to sell here." The little, squat man with the ruddy face, the clear blue eyes and the glib tongue with whom I was thrown together on this trip through one of the country's development areas had just blossomed out with an idea. He was one of those American businessmen who were constantly getting ideas from the depths of nowhere apparently, and mesmerising them into dollar bills. I looked out the window when he spoke and saw only scrub, stony soil that was being turned into farm land by the backbreaking toil of recently arrived immigrants. I saw nothing particularly worth selling, and in my naivete, I asked my tourist friend just what it was that there was to sell.

"NOW look here, son," he began. "I've just been pulled into Israel by my wife after three glorious weeks in Europe. We had the works. We saw every cathedral, every museum, every painting, every statue, every night-club and cafe on the face of the Continent that was worth seeing. We did it right. Well, I was ready to go home when the little woman sits up and says she has to see Israel. So I say this is our second honeymoon, and what she says goes, and so up we see Israel. I thought we'd see more ruins and ancient sites. I'd seen so many already I began to feel like an ancient Roman, but when the little woman says we go to Israel we went.

"SO we come, and what do we see. We see frontier land. It's something refreshing, I tell you. We go to the movies back in the States and we see how it was in the days of the pioneers, and we give the hero an Oscar. I tell you all these people deserve Oscars. It's just like we're on a movie set, it's dramatic, it's alive, and I'm having the time of my life. Why, if I were 20 years younger I'd come and help out.

"I'D advertise it as pioneerism. 'Come to the Land of the Frontier and See Pioneerism.' That's a bit corny, son, but it would sell. You certainly sold me."

I HADN'T been aware of selling him anything, but if he was sold on "pioneerism," all the better.

ISRAEL is a small country. There are quite a number of small countries which exert a strong and justified attraction on tourists. Most of them, however, are homogenous in what they have to offer. Belgium has the monuments of its rich past, Luxembourg its proud castles, Switzerland, Austria, the mountains, Monaco, its fun. But nowhere else but here, it seems, is there a small country that offers the visitor such a variety of sights or such fascinating contrasts, and all that within an easy drive, so that after a day's exciting sight-seeing, the comfort-loving tourist can return almost every night to the hotel he has come to like.

Out of the cornucopia of Israel's unique offerings, we have selected just a few of those which will give the traveller something to talk about in his home-town globetrotters' club. Let's begin with the North.

Walled Fortress

In Acre, the grim, walled stronghold of the Crusaders and of Ahmed Pasha, the Butcher, the hallowed crypt of the Knights of St. John is just being excavated. For many centuries, that marvellous hall was filled with debris up to the capitals of its pillars. It was considered impossible to clear it for fear that the arches might crumble. Now, with modern equipment, this excavation is under way. You can never tell: the tourist might happen to visit there on the day when the floor level is reached and the graves of dozens of crusading princes are about to be opened. There are even scholars who hope to discover that Frederick Barbarossa was laid to rest here when the plan of carrying his remains to Jerusalem was finally abandoned.

One hour further on at Nazareth, the ancient Basilica of the Annunciation has recently been demolished in preparation for the construction of a colossal church. The whole area surrounding the Grotto of the Annunciation has been razed down to bedrock. The lanes of the tiny village of Nazareth and the foundations of the little houses in one of which Joseph worked as a carpenter, have been laid bare. He who goes to Nazareth this year or next may walk on the very ground of 20 centuries ago.

Historical Accuracy

High up in Galilee another great excavation is in progress: the gigantic tel at Hatzor is about to be opened. The city was the arch-enemy of the Twelve Tribes. We are told with some emphasis in Joshua 2.13 that the Israelites burned Hatzor after Jabin had led the Northern League against Joshua. However, in Judges 4, we read how another King Jabin of Hatzor sent his 900 chariots under Sisera against Naphtali and Zebulon.

Barak and Deborah destroyed Jabin, and Hatzor is not mentioned again in the Bible. Still, the Assyrian records proudly note another destruction of Hatzor. This excavation may well bring to light these successive defeats and prove again the historical accuracy of the Bible. The foreign guest is invited to be present when that unique layer-cake of the past is cut.

Hatzor is only some kilometres from the Hula Plain, where, coming from the scene of the Battles of Joshua and the Judges, one enters a landscape reminiscent of the first chapter of the Bible — the waters are being gathered together unto one place and the dry land appears. Millennial marshes are being turned into rich fields in the greatest land recovery project currently in progress in the whole world. The amphibian jungles are withdrawing, but there is still time for the nature-loving tourist to observe the pelicans, the egrets and the cormorants, the turtles and the enormous mudfish in their natural habitat, in a swamp reservation that again contributes one of Israel's unique attractions.

For a day of rest the Galilean hill town of Safad is an inviting proposition. Safad the great Kabbalistic centre is rich in ancient palaces of worship, in historical monuments and lovely terraces with panoramic views. Safad has more to offer too: its slightly crazy, but definitely unique Artists' Lanes, a mediaeval quarter where painters and sculptors, potters and metal workers have settled in the vaulted residences of the *effendis* of old. Almost two dozen studios present exhibitions during the season, organize festivals and midnight serenades. The traveller won't easily forget his stay in Safad.

Health-Giving Spring

The rested pilgrim's progress will take him down to the shores of the Sea of Galilee, the sacred landscape of the Gospels between Tiberias and Kfar Nahum (Capernaum). Even if he is in the best of health, he will have an experimental dip in the sulphuric waters of the Hot Springs, be it only to enjoy the comforts of a most up-to-date bathing establishment, framed by evergreen gardens whose lawns are graced by the marbles of the Tiberias of Herod Antipas.

From the tiny port of the hailed mediaeval Tiberias launches ply across the calm lake to Ein Gev, the scene of musical festivals. The amphitheatre of the village nestles in the incline of the flat-topped Sussita. An easy walk leads up to the airy plateau, over which the ruins of the proud Hellenist City of Hippos are scattered. That view from the broken ramparts deserves to be included in our improvised list of the unique pleasures of Israel.

The uniqueness of Tel Aviv, the world's only all-Jewish City, does not need to be stressed, but in Jerusalem the contrast of a capital in the making and the many monuments of old that grace it like glowing gems a functional modern necklace, is something not easily to be forgotten. From Mt. Herzl, the pilgrim site of modern Jewry, you will see the new capital of Israel reaching far into the western hill, but from Mt. Zion, goal of religious Jews and Christians, you will look over the crenellated walls of the Old City to the gigantic platform that once was crowned by Solomon's Temple.

A minute from new Jerusalem's main thoroughfare a cracked column from Herod's Temple still rests on the bed-rock. Next to Jerusalem's famous King David Hotel the tomb of the Herodian dynasty is still guarded by its enormous "Rolling Stone," closed in exactly the manner of the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. And a taxi takes you in five minutes to the lovely public garden, whose greenery frames the grey rock-tombs of the Sanhedrion, the college of Judges that ruled supreme in the Israel of the Gospels.

In the Bezalel Museum, the Jewish National Museum, the relics of the Bible times are on show, next to the remnants of Europe's exterminated Jewish culture and to selected samples of the very best in the Art of Europe and America.

Studded Coastline

The coast of Israel is studded with the ruins of the great ports of old — Acre and Athlit, Dora and Caesarea. But in Ashkelon the traveller will find more than ruins: at the foot of the mighty fortifications of the Ashkelon of the Philistines, of Herod the Great, of the Romans, Byzantines and Crusaders, a new Ashkelon has blossomed. This young ochre and green Mediterranean town, whose wide avenues lead to a piazza of Italianate grace would be truly unique even if it did not house the largest irrigation pipe factory in the world, where enormous, tunnel-size steel pipes are manufactured to lead the waters of the Yarkon — and the Jordan — down to the Negev steppes.

Ten minutes' drive from Ashkelon is the Huleikat site, where the first gush of Israel oil erupted last month. All the excitement of an oil boom can be experienced some kilometres from the meditative quiet of ancient ruins, shaded by the palms of a subtropical oasis. Nearby, the new town of Gath is coming into existence. The camels of the Beduin turn their heads after the shiny Diesel trains of a brand-new railway. There is heroic Negba, the settlement which stopped the "Egyptian Steamroller" in 1948. Over empty dunes one looks over into the Gaza Strip — what more can one ask from a morning's outing that still leaves time for a swim in the Mediterranean before lunch at Ashkelon's fashionable bungalow hotel?

Beersheba, the centre of a part of the Negev that may be no desert in another generation, is something that must be seen to be believed. The Israel Army found the ancient settlement completely deserted by its 3,000 citizens in the winter of 1948. Now Beersheba has more than 20,000 inhabitants and is preparing to double this in the near future. Around the old square of government offices and bazaars, new industrial and living quarters have sprung up from the bare desert in half a decade. If such development isn't unique, what is?

Air-Conditioned Desert

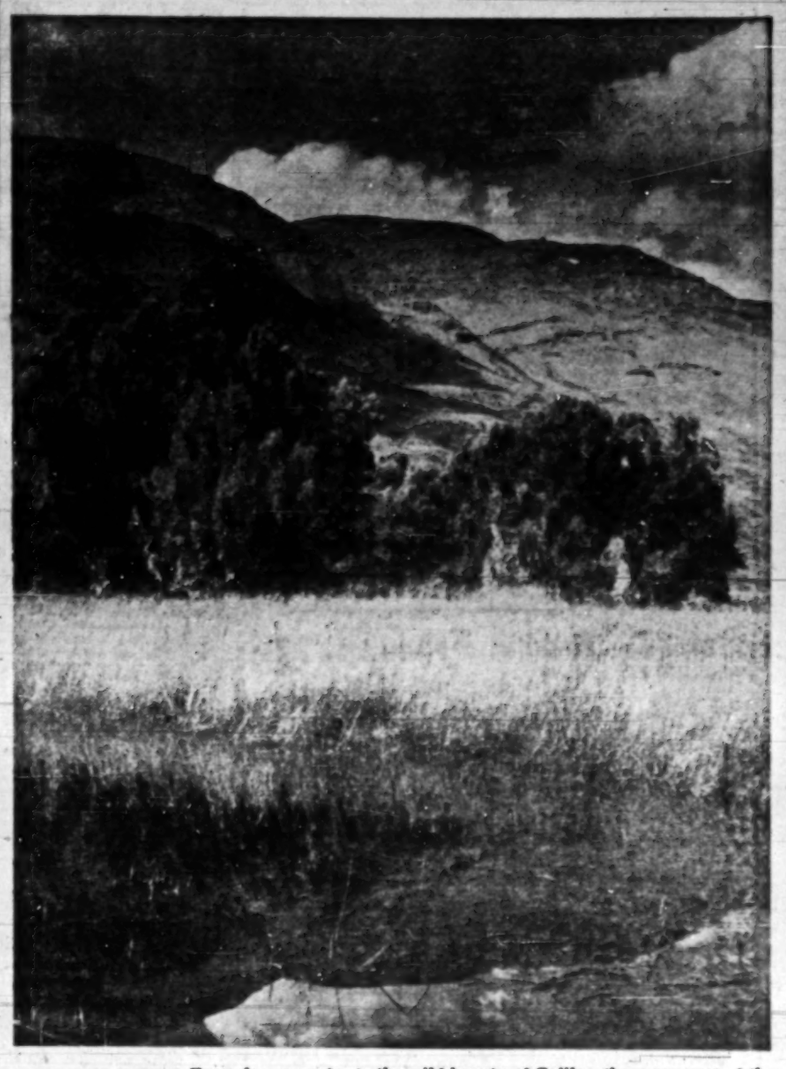
The air-conditioned Hiss House at Beersheba offers all the comfort the tourist of our time has come to expect in a desert resort of California or Arizona. It is the natural base from which to tour the manifold wonders of the Negev.

The ruined cities of the Nabateans and Byzantines, not so long ago the goal of fully fledged desert expeditions, are now within the reach of half-day excursions in comfortable taxis which barely have to leave the metalled roads. To have seen the deserted churches of Subeita, the ancient city of Ovdat (Abde) and the mighty dams of Kurnub is no longer the privilege of hardy explorers. The *makhteshim*, the gigantic circular canyons of the Negev, unique fancies of nature chiselled out under very unusual condition in aeons of erosion, were not to be found on any maps some decades ago. Today they are crossed by asphalt highways.

And one of those new roads in Israel, the Sdom Road, must be included among the country's Unica. Descending from the high Negev plateau into world's deepest depression, this road does not follow any of the ancient routes, but runs down to the Dead Sea through country which was unexplored until five years ago. For the first survey, the engineers had to descend rope-ladders into a nameless wadi, unrecorded on any map, along the face of which the road is now diagonally cut into the rock until it reaches an edge where floods once descended into the Rift Valley in a sheer fall of 400 metres.

The Dead Sea Works, the prehistoric salt mines, a cruise up the Dead Sea to the Biblical oasis of Ein Gedi, all those are tourist attractions of a singular character which Israel challenges the tourist office of any other country to duplicate.

Finally, closing this by no means complete list of "Israel Unica" is the flight from Lydda to Eilat, taking you in barely 80 minutes from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, to the port of King Solomon's Mines, to a gay new harbour town, green and precocious at the foot of the purple-tinted Sinai Mountains. What other country can offer the contrast of age-old Jerusalem, modern Tel Aviv, and an Eilat within the space of a short morning?



SCENIC BEAUTY From desert wastes to the wild beauty of Galilee, these are part of the rare scenic delights of this country. Taken in the far north, the view sweeps up from the swamps of the Hula, now being drained (bottom) through fields of grain and woodland to the stark hills that are being given a new mantle of trees. Perched on top at the right is Menara, an agricultural settlement that has already remade the top of the mountain peak. Sightseeing in Israel gives you a dynamic before-and-after picture of how eroded soil is turned into rich farmland and flourishing settlements. The people of the Bible walked here and their past glories are being uncovered by modern archaeologists, while new wonders rise in their place.

Photo by Hirshbein

LAND OF SUNSHINE

By IVOR H. NORMAN

ISRAEL is the land of the Bible. It is also the land of sunshine. From April to October, the country enjoys an average of nine to ten hours of sunshine a day. During the mild winter months, there is an average of seven hours of sunshine per day.

Israel's most famous winter resort is the 2,000-year-old city of Tiberias on the shores of Lake Kinneret, more than 600 feet below sea level and among the lowest spots in the crust of the earth. Tiberias was founded by Herod Antipas, who named it after the Roman Emperor, Tiberius. The thermal hot baths in which the Romans bathed their battle-weary limbs are still going strong, and to them have been added all the paraphernalia of a modern spa. Thousands of people flock there each year to take the waters which are recommended for many rheumatic disorders. Apart from this, the city is famous for its good hotels, magnificent views and close proximity to such New Testament Biblical sites as Capernaum, Tabgah (multiplication of the loaves and fishes), Mt. of Beatitudes (sermon on the mount), Migdal (home of Mary Magdalen). All these are scattered around the shores of Lake Kinneret. Also within short riding distance of Tiberias are Nazareth, Cana of Galilee and the River Jordan.

ALONG the country's 110 mile Mediterranean coastline are many holiday resorts. Starting in the South and working northwards, we have Ashkelon with its Cana'anite, Roman and Crusader ruins; Tel Aviv, 40 years old and baby sister city to Biblical Jaffa, two miles away; Herzliya-on-Sea; Natanya; Mt. Carmel and Haifa which is a combination of Naples and San Francisco; Nahariya and Shavei-Zion. At all these places, hotels and pensions have been built. In many of them such as Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Haifa and Shavei-Zion are to be found the most luxurious hotels boasting of every amenity except TV, which has not yet reached these shores.

This beautiful stretch of coastline includes the Plain Sharon, eulogised by King Solomon in his Song of Songs. Also here are many historical and Biblical sites, among them being Caesarea, capital of the Procurators of Judea under the Romans, 1900 years ago; Athlit, once a Cana'anite city and later a Crusader stronghold — you can still visit the Crusader's castle there; sports enthusiasts can enjoy horse-riding, swimming, surf-riding, skin-diving and spear-fishing, boating or a quiet game of bowls.

MOUNTAIN resorts, too, are attractive, with Jerusalem 2,500 ft. above sea level taking first place. Here in this city steeped in antiquity you will find all the modernity and comfort you could possibly wish for. Delightful garden suburbs with cosy pensions fringe the city, and within her boundaries are Mt. Zion with the Room of the Last Supper, the Crypt of Mary and the Tomb of King David. On the outskirts of the city, tucked away in the Judean Hills in Ein Karem, birthplace of John the Baptist.

Another mountain resort is Safad in Galilee, mediaeval city with modern hotels which cling precariously — or so it seems — to the Galilean mountains in Mt. Cana'an's shadow.

IN southern Israel is the Negev which stretches down to the Red Sea in the south and is bordered on the east by the Dead Sea, the lowest point on the face of the earth. It encompasses the territory of the Patriarchs, Abraham's city of Beersheba, ancient Nabataean and Byzantine towns, Sdom and King Solomon's Mines and boasts of some of the most fantastic rock and mountain scenery to be found anywhere this side of the Grand Canyon.

Apart from the excellent hotels which exist everywhere, transport facilities are extremely good. Participants in conducted tours are generally transported in luxury motor-coaches. Failing this, comfortable 6-seater taxis are used. Bus services extend to every part of the country; trains between Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa with fast inter-urban taxi services also between these towns.

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High Standards Met at Twelve Top Class Hotels

By E. OTTENSOOSER

ONLY a few years ago the King David in Jerusalem was the only hotel in the country which could really claim international standards. Touring amenities were still primitive and facilities for entertainment extremely poor. Within the last few years, however, and especially since the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, not only has the country as a whole been completely transformed into a modern and to no small extent an industrialized state, but in particular tourist facilities have been created and are now fully competitive with other countries.

Israel boasts today of 12 top-class hotels scattered all over the country, with over 1,000 rooms all told. Service and food in all these hotels are up to the highest international standards. Some of these hotels are typical city hotels catering mainly for the diplomat, the business man, and so on, while others are predominantly holiday resort hotels.

The King David, completed in the early 1930's, belongs to Palestine Hotels Ltd., a company related to the companies owning the Mena House and Shepheards Hotel in Egypt. This 150-room hotel is built of typical Jerusalem stone. Leading off the lobby, with its huge decorated pillars and ceiling, is a huge terrace commanding a most magnificent view of the Old City.

The southern wing of the hotel was destroyed in 1947 but is now under reconstruction. The Régence bar has already been reconstructed. The restaurant and grill-room possess the same atmosphere of grandeur.

Jerusalem is particularly sought after as a summer resort due to its pleasant and cool climate. The President Hotel, not far from the King David, was completed in 1938 and serves both as a city and a resort hotel. So far, only one 60-room wing has been contructed, but blue-prints for the construction of an additional wing have been completed. The main attraction of the President is its swimming pool — the only one in Jerusalem apart from the Y.M.C.A.'s. The nightclub is open every evening except Fridays.

The third and only other high-standard Jerusalem hotel is the Eden, situated within a short distance of the Knesset. With its 32 pleasant and comfortable rooms and delightful garden, it serves as a favourite meeting place and luncheon spot for diplomats, government officials and tourists. Every afternoon at teatime there is a programme of chamber-music, and every evening there is dancing.

In Tel Aviv, the Ramat Aviv, situated amidst 50 dunams of beautiful gardens on the outskirts of the city, and the Dan, in the centre and with the Mediterranean at its very doorstep, complement each other. The Dan is a typical town hotel, with conference rooms, tourist

and travel service, bar, nightclub, roof garden, shops etc. It is frequented mainly by business people, diplomats and tourists who want to be right in town. Fully air conditioned, the Dan's 120 rooms are provided with individual temperature control and all other modern conveniences. Plans also exist for the construction of an additional wing, as well as of a swimming pool.

The Ramat-Aviv Garden Hotel, only recently enlarged to its present 100 rooms, is rather a holiday hotel. Its main building consists mainly of the beautiful dining hall, bar and lobby. Most of the rooms are scattered over the extensive gardens in small two-room bungalows. In the centre of the garden is a lovely swimming pool and open-air café. Tennis courts and other outdoor games help provide entertainment for the visitors. The Ramat Aviv has attempted to create something of a typically Israeli atmosphere. One of the walls in the bar is constructed of native stone, with relics of antiquities excavated in the surroundings built into it for a unique effect.

To the north of Tel Aviv, off the main highway to Haifa is the so-called Israel Riviera, with Herzliya-on-Sea as its centre. Herzliya enjoys the advantage of being close enough to Tel-Aviv (20 minutes by car) to enable its visitors to enjoy the amenities of the town as well as the calm, quiet and comfort of a seaside resort. First in this area was the Sharon Hotel, opened in 1948, whereas the latest addition is the ultra-modern Accadia Grand Hotel.

The Sharon now has at its disposal 120 spacious rooms with all modern luxury amenities and private terraces facing the Mediterranean. Almost all the rooms are provided with individual air-conditioning units; the public rooms are largely air-conditioned. The airy, comfortable lobby, the spaciousness of the gardens, their quiet nooks, the beautiful beach, all combine to make this an ideal holiday resort. One of the innovations at the Sharon is a special dairy luncheon bar. To complete its many attractions there are a ladies' hairdresser, a souvenir shop, tennis courts and outdoor games, dancing either by candlelight under the stars in summer, or in the Sasson Ballroom in winter.

The ultra-modern Accadia Grand Hotel was inaugurated in June. Its attractions include a winter garden, a Spanish patio, a bar, a large auditorium for stage and film shows, a shopping centre, outdoor sports etc. With 120 fully air-conditioned rooms, each with a terrace facing the Mediterranean, the Accadia of-

fers every luxury. Its guests also have direct access to the beautiful beach, complete with cabanas, easy-chairs and sunshades. An additional attraction is the huge terrace facing the sea, where in summer open-air dancing in the afternoon and evenings provides entertainment for residents as well as for visitors. All decorations of the hotel are based on the old Accadian culture, with two large murals by famous local painters in the dining room and lobby respectively serving as focal points.

Four hundred metres from the beach in Herzliya is the Tadmor Hotel with 40 modern rooms complete with private bath and telephone, radio and terrace. A pleasant garden surrounds this hotel, whose special attraction is the fashionable Topaz night-club. The Tadmor offers slightly lower prices than the Sharon and the Accadia while retaining a high standard of cuisine and service.

Haifa has two top-class hotels, which might be compared in character with the Dan and the Ramat Aviv respectively. The Zion, Haifa's most modern hotel, is situated in the Hadar, and makes both the busy Haifa port

and panoramic Mount Carmel easily accessible to the businessman and tourist. Most of its 110 rooms have private baths and telephones. The comfortable public rooms, grill, bar and roof garden are pleasant spots for relaxation after a day's sightseeing of business in or around Haifa.

The Megiddo, situated in a large pine-grove on beautiful Mt. Carmel, offers the fresh mountain air and quiet of an ideal holiday spot. Outdoor sports, the Oval Bar and an open-air dance floor overlooking the Mediterranean provide informal entertainment for guests.

Shavei Zion on Sea, in the north, is to Haifa what Herzliya is to Tel Aviv. The only first-class hotel there is the Dolphin House

and Country Club, containing 60 ocean-front rooms with private bathrooms and balconies. Apart from the beach, which provides sailing and fishing, there is a swimming pool, horse-riding, tennis and other outdoor sports. The Dolphin Wine Garden and outdoor barbecue are very popular and help provide a particular atmosphere of easy informality. Shavei-Zion serves as an ideal base from which to tour Galilee, and is a first-class holiday resort.

The Galei Kinneret Hotel in Tiberias is right on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, so closely as-

sociated with the history of the Jewish people and of the Christian religion. Archaeological excavation, as well as daring projects of our days, such as the drainage of the Hula Basin and the Jordan River irrigation project will interest the traveller. The Hot Springs of Tiberias have been famous for their therapeutic value ever since Roman times, and physicians prescribe them to this day. Whereas Jerusalem is an ideal holiday resort for the summer, and the seaside hotels in and around Tel-Aviv and Haifa serve as perfect holiday spots all year round, Tiberias is a winter resort, *par excellence*, with hardly any rainfall even in the winter months, and an extremely mild climate. The Galei Kinneret offers the tourist all the comforts of a first-class hotel; its lovely terrace, overlooking the mountain-hemmed Sea of Galilee invites peace and relaxation.

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On Wings, Waves and Wheels

By A. BEN-DOV

IN the Middle Ages travel agents and tour operators were undreamed of. Taking a trip in those days was not a very pleasant pastime. Choice of transportation was limited, and journeys were spiced with unwelcome adventures.

Travellers embarked on one of the many cockle-shell boats that plied the Mediterranean and hoped that it would hit the coast of the Holy Land at some time in the not too distant future.

The lucky possessor of a horse or tough little donkey set forth with a spare hair-shirt or perhaps even joined forces with the Crusader kings. Any danger or risk was taken in order to reach the Land of the Bible.

For hardy outdoor types, there were always two feet and a stout pair of sandals, a method used by thousands throughout the centuries.

Just imagine how the poor traveller of old must have suffered! Jogging and jolting his painful way through Europe, the Balkans and Turkey, until at long last he reached his goal.

The remarkable thing is, however, that many, many thousands of people really did make their way to the Holy Land by such means, and lived to tell the tale. Which all goes to show what a very remarkable thing is Faith, and what a very great spiritual attraction this country exercised — and still exercises — over the peoples of the world.

On Wings

No less than eight big international companies run regular services into and out of Israel. There are: El Al (Israel National Airlines); Air France; Cyprus Airways; K.L.M.; Italian Airlines; Sabena; Scandinavian Airways and T.W.A. Altogether, Israel has air connection with some 27 countries. So if your client happens to be in Europe for his vacation, Israel is only a short hop away. Here's how long it will take him from most of the European capitals:

Amsterdam	9	hours
Athens	3	"
Brussels	8¼	"
Copenhagen	9½	"
Geneva	8	"
London	9¼	"
Paris	8½	"
Rome	6	"
Stockholm	13	"
Vienna	8	"
Zurich	8	"

Waves

Thousands of people cannot abide planes at any price. If a client falls within this category, there is always the good old sea. And here again, things certainly have undergone some radical changes since those days when navigators thought the world to be flat and by overstepping the mark you'd fall off the edge.

The Zim Navigation Company (Israeli) and the Italian Adriatica Company both operate weekly sailings from Marseilles, Genoa or Naples direct to Haifa. The Massina Shipping Company operates a fortnightly service from Marseilles and Genoa to Haifa.

The Zim Company runs four yearly sailings with the s.s. Jerusalem from New York to Haifa. Two brand new Zim ships will soon join the fleet. These are the s.s. Israel and the s.s. Zion. The Israel will sail every three weeks from New York to Haifa and the Zion every six weeks.

Two Turkish lines also have fortnightly sailings from Istanbul to Haifa. These are the D.D.V.L. Limanlari Isletme Company and the T.C. Manakalat Veckleti Company.

And Wheels

Once in Israel, your client will certainly want to see the sights, ancient and modern, which make this country so fascinating. Getting around here is done by bus, train or taxi. Roads are wide and well-metalled and in no way resemble the ancient camel-caravan routes upon which many of them are built.

The favourite means of transportation among tourists is the taxicab, a modern automobile carrying six passengers. These cabs operate an excellent inter-urban service from early morning till after nightfall. This service is paid for on the per seat basis. Cabs can also be hired together with licensed driver-guide. Luxury sightseeing buses, equipped with all the latest gadgets are used for most organized group tours.

Other bus services run from the cities to every outlying town and village from the Syrian border in the North to the Red Sea in the South.

The Israel Railways can't compete with the fabulous 20th Century Special, but serve the modest needs of the population. At the moment, the Railway is being re-equipped with the most up-to-date rolling stock, and lines are being extended. Services are now being operated between Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

ASHKELON From the Ladder of Tyre Israel's perfect beaches stretch southwards for 110 miles. One hundred and ten miles of golden sand known as the "Riviera of Israel." The expanse seen here is at Ashkelon famed in Biblical and Roman days. Photo by Goldman

El Al Greets Tourists on Their Doorstep

By E. LASERSON

THE acquisition of Bristol Britannia airliners by El Al is a highly important development in the tourist transport facilities of Israel. Bristol Britannia turbo-prop airliners, which will be put into operation by El Al Israel Airlines in early 1957, will bring the Holy Land considerably closer to the generating centres of world tourism. The great speed of the Britannia Mark 300Ltr. ordered by El Al — 405 miles or 650 kilometres per hour — will completely revolutionize opinions on air travel and time tables, as far as journeys to Israel are concerned.

The new long-range El Al Britannias will enable millions of American tourists in the great European centres to reach Israel in just over 3 hours from Rome, or about 4 hours from Switzerland, in a direct, silent and vibrationless flight, so that air travellers can arrive at their destination without any effects of travel fatigue.

Sell Israel Tourism — or Bust

El Al's commercial success is the result of a carefully-planned propaganda campaign and sales-promotion organization. It is the outcome of a constant struggle for survival and success in a highly competitive international market, where only the most efficient and the best can survive. This constant competition has forced El Al to adopt the most modern methods, to develop its own original thinking in sales organization and to live up to the standards of the industry of tourism and air travel.

In such circumstances, El Al must consistently remain the front-line activating factor within the Israel Tourist Promotion framework. Hotels and pensions must cater to the tourist after he has made up his mind to come to Israel, has bought his ticket and is already in our midst. It is their responsibility to see that he is satisfied, and to prevent him from becoming a "once but never again" tourist, or worse, a "Never Make My Stupid Mistake" tale-teller upon his return to his home town. The same responsibility devolves upon restaurants, cafes, places of entertainment, local transport companies, taxi drivers, guides, institutions and the public as a whole. El Al has to meet the potential tourist right in his home, in his own office, his club, organisation or hotel, together with thousands of other high-pressure travel salesmen and sales promotion media from all over the world. It is the El Al representative, frequently in uniform, who is often the potential visitor's first realistic contact with anything that is Israeli.

Breaking a Barrier

This revolution in tourist air transport will give El Al the means to break the psychological barrier which today prevents many a tourist from North or South America from extending his European visit in the direction of Israel. This barrier has been created in the mind of the trans-Atlantic tourist by the idea that the Mediterranean "hop" from a Western European centre to Israel is similar to the Atlantic crossing — not so much from the point of view of cost, as of physical effort. If, however, this crossing, which now takes some six or seven hours, and is therefore regarded as a whole day trip" by the potential traveller, could be reduced by the Britannia service to the "only a couple of hours" category, a very important stumbling block could be removed.

To no smaller extent, the same obstacle applies to the tourist from Europe. Many Europeans who have the money to come to Israel for a holiday do not do so for psychological reasons. They have only a few days which they would like to spend elsewhere in addition to the "traditional" call at Paris or Rome. They are afraid of a Trans-Continental journey, in terms of distance and travel time involved. When one has only eight days to spare one would hardly spend two of them travelling across distant seas. But if this crossing, by a Britannia flight, becomes a mere "hop" of three or four hours, then the Israel visit is much more attractive.

World Propaganda Network

Of course, the thought of travel facilities arises in the mind of the potential tourist only after his interest has been aroused. That is why every national airline is working hard to support the tourist propaganda effort of its government. Thus, the new Government Tourist Company is finding a strong and effective partner in El Al, with its network of 24 efficient offices in Europe, America, and Asia, and a large-scale sales promotion and propaganda organization based on connections with thousands of travel agents all over the world, local organisations, the press, travel societies, the cinema and television, as well as other media, capable of telling the story of Israel tourism to the world at large.

Even prior to the introduction of new equipment, El Al's comfortable Constellation fleet brought to this country this year the largest High Holidays' tourist intake in the company's history, in spite of the sensational and exaggerated stories on frontier incidents in the Gaza area which appeared in some newspapers abroad.

NEW Bristol Britannia Airliner will be added to the El Al fleet in the near future. A Britannia turbojet airliner touched down at Lydda Airport earlier this week at the end of a 6 hours and 15 minutes-non-stop test flight from London. El Al Photo

Air Tourist Service

It is there, in this highly competitive field where the initial "sale" of the travel-to-Israel idea has to be made, and it calls for considerable ingenuity and personal airlines to operate an all-tourist service across the Atlantic. Its management saw the opportunity for a vast new market for low-cost air travel, and its air service and equipment were adapted to make the most of this possibility. Specialisation in this type of service has enabled El Al to eliminate the "second class" atmosphere from air tourist service and to provide its passengers with maximum comfort and efficiency at minimum fares authorized by the International Air Transport Association.

"Caravans" to Israel

El Al is about to make another contribution towards stimulating air travel to Israel. This autumn, El Al will embark on an intensive sales promotion campaign under the slogan "Community Caravans to Israel." It is El Al's aim to organize at least one such Caravan to Israel per year from as many Jewish communities as possible. El Al's Commercial Managers in several countries feel that this project will have far-reaching effects on the development of tourism from the United States, England, Western Europe and South Africa. They feel that on a long-range basis, the expansion of the Caravans to groups with specialised interests, such as religious pilgrims, scientists, artists, archaeologists, farmers, engineers etc., will yield important results. Experimental Caravans proved a considerable success this summer, when run by El Al on a trial basis.

The autumn Caravan-to-Israel season began last week with El Al's first direct flight from Manchester, bringing a large organised group of leading Jewish personalities from the north of England. The flight became a highly important promotional event, when Manchester's leading public figures, Jewish and gentile, gathered at Ringway Aerodrome for the occasion, which was transformed into a major push for tourism to Israel.

This special flight will be followed in the next few days by Caravans to Israel launched by El Al from Los Angeles and Boston.

New First Class Service

Although El Al has become a specialist in tourist-class air travel, the company has given some considerable thought to the attraction of the "high financial bracket" tourist to Israel. These tourists, who usually have considerable travel experience, demand the utmost in passenger comfort. El Al's management has therefore decided to include in the new Britannia airliners a First Class compartment, which will provide special luxury facilities. Such facilities will be maintained according to the highest international standards and will form the vital link between this type of tourist and the luxury hotels which have recently been built in Israel. And although a First Class service is of great importance, in order to attract the "executive" type of international traveller to the trans-Atlantic and other trans-continental routes not directly connected with Israel, El Al is also going to make a point of turning this airborne centre of elegance into a lounge and cabin providing a true Israel atmosphere, with good food, service and attractive decoration.

Tourist-mindedness is one of the most important assets of El Al's cabin personnel. Pursers and hostesses of the Israel airline receive a special indoctrination and professional training. Thousands of miles from Israel, they can provide the visitor with reliable information on matters in which he is interested in connection with his tour, in addition to the regular services of the cabin. Thus, at the advanced gateway of Israel, which El Al carries almost to the very doorstep of the potential tourist, he is greeted with expert hospitality and is immediately influenced by a first and often decisive impression of cordiality and competence.

LYDDA El Al tourist traffic reached a new peak this September, when a steady stream of travellers arrived to spend the Holiday in Israel. El Al Photo

1956—Calendar of Events

JANUARY
1 NEW YEAR
13 NEW YEAR of the Greek, Abyssinian, Coptic and Armenian communities.
26 TU BISH'VAT (15th Sh'vat). New Year of the Trees. Tree-planting ceremonies by children throughout the country.

FEBRUARY
23 FAST OF ESTHER
26 PURIM (13th-14th Adar). Feast of Lots. Carnival time. The gayest of festivals celebrating the rescue of the Jews in the reign of King Ahasuerus, by beautiful Queen Esther. Fancy-dress balls, parties, parades and dancing in the streets are all part of the festivities which in Tel Aviv culminate with the "Adloyada" Carnival.

MARCH
25 FEAST OF ANNUNCIATION. To Nazareth in Galilee, where Christian tradition places the announcement of Mary's motherhood by the Archangel Gabriel, countless numbers of pilgrims from all over the world gather to commemorate this joyous occasion.
26 Eve of Passover — Seder Night.
27 PESSAH (15-21 Nissan), Passover. Passover commemorating the Exodus from Egypt of the Children of Israel led by Moses. At the ceremonial family meal — The Seder — the story of the Exodus is narrated by the head of the house. The style of narration varies with the origin of the family and that of the Oriental families is particularly colourful.
27 Second Seder for Tourists.
27 Pilgrimage to the Cave of Elijah on Mt. Carmel.
27-31 BIG DEW MUSIC FESTIVAL — At Big Dew on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.
30 Traditional Pilgrimage to Mt. Herz, Jerusalem. One of three holidays during which, in ancient times, pilgrimages were made to Jerusalem, the other two being on Succot and Shavuot.

APRIL
1 Song of the Sea celebrations along Tel Aviv's seashore.
1 EASTER, Catholic Church. Traditional pilgrimage to the Room of the Last Supper on Mt. Zion, Jerusalem.
5 Last day Passover.
14 EASTER Greek Orthodox Church.
15 Memorial Day for the fallen of the War of Liberation. Services at Military Cemeteries.
16 INDEPENDENCE DAY (5th Iyar). Celebrating Israel's 8th year of Independence. Festivities are held throughout the country, from Dan in the north to Eilat on the Red Sea in the south. The President's Garden Party in Jerusalem is thronged with people from all walks of life. Military Parades, cavalcades, folk-dancing, fireworks, music, torchlight processions and sporting events all form an exciting background to one of Israel's most joyous festivals.
19 EASTER — Armenian Church.
26 NEBI SHUEVEIB — This celebrated Druse festival held at the Horns of Hittin near the Sea of Galilee, honours Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, who is the Patron Saint of this mountain spot. In their gay costumes, Druse warriors from many hilltop villages in Galilee, gather to eat whole roasted lamb and perform their ancient ritual dances

MAY
19 LAG BA'OMER (18th Iyar). At the Tomb of the Sage, Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai at Meron, near Safad, thousands of bearded Hassidim from Israel and abroad join together around blazing bonfires in right-long dancing and singing in praise of their venerated teacher.

MEDITERRANEAN FESTIVALS or 1956 — In conjunction with Italy and Greece, Biblical Festivals on Israel's historic sites.
10 FEAST OF ASCENSION
13 HAIFA FLOWER WEEK. Haifa's famous gardens are at their best, and Carmel valley's are a riot of colour splashing up the graceful hillsides. Shops compete for the most dazzling array, artists display their attempts to put nature on canvas. From all over the country come flowers, wild and cultivated, in astonishing variety, and the air is filled with their fragrance. The climax comes in the huge all-night hall, the biggest event of the year in Haifa. Flower show, Flowers in Art exhibition, "Flower Night" party.
26 SHAVUOT (6th Sivan). Commemorating the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai, the finding and death of King David and the gathering of the First Fruits. The Holiday is observed by a traditional pilgrimage to the Tomb of David on Mt. Zion, Jerusalem. The Book of Ruth is read in synagogues decorated with greenery.
30-07 FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF MEDITERRANEAN CITRUS GROWERS.
31 FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI—Colourful processions in the Gardens of the Sisters of St. Charles, Jerusalem.

JUNE
MEDITERRANEAN FESTIVALS — 1956 — In conjunction with Italy and Greece, Biblical Festivals on Israel's historic sites.
30-31 PENTECOST (Whitsuntide) High Mass sung by His Beatitude the Latin Patriarch, in Dormition Abbey next to the Cenacculum on Mt. Zion, Jerusalem.
24 FEAST OF JOHN THE BAPTIST. Special services at his birthplace at Ein Karem, Jerusalem.
29 HERZL DAY—Anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, Founder of Zionism and father of the Jewish State. Pilgrimages to Herzl's Tomb on Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem.

JULY
2 FEAST OF THE VISITATION. The solemn feast commemorating the visit of Mary to Elizabeth is celebrated at the traditional site of their meeting at Ein Karem on the outskirts of Jerusalem. It was here too that John the Baptist was born.
10 LATIN BIBLICAL CONGRESS, Jerusalem.
16 FEAST OF OUR LADY OF CARMEL. The Catholic Community walks in procession up Mount Carmel, where special services are celebrated.
17 TISHA B'AV (9th Av). Solemn day of fasting commemorating the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem.
VINTAGE CELEBRATIONS (Dates to be announced).

AUGUST
6 FEAST OF THE TRANSFIGURATION — On the heights of Mt. Tabor overlooking the Jezreel Valley of Jezreel, Traditional High Mass is celebrated at the Franciscan Church on the traditional site of Jesus' Transfiguration.
15 FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION — Traditional High Mass is celebrated at the Church of the Dormition on Mt. Zion, Jerusalem, after many a Kabbalistic talisman is carried to the Wailing Wall.

SEPTEMBER
MEDITERRANEAN FESTIVALS — 1956 — In conjunction with Italy and Greece, Biblical Festivals on Israel's historic sites.
6-7 ROSH HASHANA (1st-2nd Tishri) Jewish New Year. Festive services are held in all synagogues and Kabbalistic greetings are exchanged by street, train, and seashore.
15 YOM KIPPUR (10th Tishri) Day of Atonement. Most solemn day in the Jewish calendar.
20 SUCCOT (15th Tishri) Feast of Tabernacles. The Feast of Ingathering commemorating the wandering of the Children of Israel in the wilderness. Fellaw-decorated tabernacles are erected on balconies and in gardens. The tables are loaded with fruit, collected quarters of Jerusalem is the only one not yet collected. Quarters of Jerusalem is the only one not yet collected. Quarters of Jerusalem is the only one not yet collected. Quarters of Jerusalem is the only one not yet collected.
27 SIMCHAT TORAH (22nd Tishri). The Rejoicing of the Law. Dancing and merrymaking in the streets, particularly in synagogues in the oriental and Hassidic quarters of the cities.

OCTOBER
MEDITERRANEAN FESTIVALS — 1956 — In conjunction with Italy and Greece, Biblical Festivals on Israel's historic sites.

NOVEMBER
2 BALFOUR DAY — 49th anniversary of issue of Israel's first Document, Commemoration ceremony at the Memorial Tomb of Lord Chain, Rehovot.
24 FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Services at the Church of the Dormition, Jerusalem, on Mt. Zion.

DECEMBER
25 CHRISTMAS. Impressive services are held at Nazareth while carol services are held in Jerusalem's Illuminated Y.M.C.A.
29 HANUKKA (25th Kislev-3rd Tevet). The Feast of Lights. This is a holiday of national and spiritual independence and commemorates the victory of the Maccabeans over the Greeks. Giant candelabras are lit on public buildings and each house has its small Hanukka. Pendlers are now full each night of the 8 days of Hanukka. Hanukka is also a day of joy at Kibbutzim, a festival for children, celebrated with the help of Purim.

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On-the-Sea

JERUSALEM Capital of Israel, a city that is more than 5000 years old, nestles high in the Judaean Hills. Landmarks seen here are Mount Zion on the right and the Y.M.C.A. tower with the King David Hotel opposite on the left.

HAIFA Busy Port area of downtown Haifa. The Bay area seen on the left is the centre of heavy industry and large industrial concerns. The town spreads over biblical Mount Carmel, with its unsurpassed panoramic view.

Photos by Hirshbein

Orange Blossom and Winter Sun

By a Special Correspondent

THE man in the Miami shirt wiped his forehead and gazed out over Lake Kinneret which lay below us like a sheet of burnished metal in the amber sunset.

"If this is what your winters are like in Israel, then you have a veritable gold mine here."

And that's what the top men of Israel's tourist trade think, too. For Israel's November-March winter is one of the mildest to be found in any country. Take a look at the temperatures (in Fahrenheit) for a typical winter.

Month	Jerusalem	Tel Aviv	Haifa	Tiberias	Beersheba	Eilat
Nov.	62.0	65.6	67	71.5	65.5	74.5
Dec.	51.5	58.5	57	62.2	56.5	64.0
Jan.	48.6	55.7	53.5	57.5	52.5	60.5
Feb.	50.5	55.7	54.5	58.5	54.5	63.5
March	52.5	58.5	56.5	61.5	57.0	67.0

Rain? Yes, it rains in Israel during the winter. But not for long. The sun soon shines, leaving the air crystal clear and clean for exciting visits to those places whose names pop out from the pages of the Bible.

Orange Blossom Time

IN the coastal plain it is orange time. In hundreds of groves, the big, golden juicy fruit is being picked and exported.

Around the same time (November) the Samson Festival makes its *debut* in Ashkelon, south of Tel Aviv. Ashkelon is real "Samson country," and many of the strong man's feats were performed thereabouts. The Festival starts with a Grand Opening Ball. Highlight of the whole show will be performances of Handel's rarely performed Oratorio "Samson" with Corps de Ballet and massed choirs.

The history of Ashkelon goes back to the days of the Philistines when it was one of their most important cities. When the news of Saul's death reached David, he cried "Publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice." Later, Ashkelon was rebuilt by the Romans and Herod the Great was born there. Under the Crusaders, Ashkelon became a flourishing port. Tours of the antiquities area will be conducted by renowned archaeologists during the period of the Festival.

Sporting events and competitions will also take place, and the citizens of New Ashkelon — a fine example of modern town-planning financed by South Africans — who hail from many lands, will perform folk dances and playlets from their respective countries of origin.

WINTER is a good season, especially if you don't have to spend it in fog-bound, snow-logged surroundings. In Israel, too, this is very much in evidence.

The ball starts rolling with Hanukka — the Feast of Lights. This holiday commemorates the victory of the Maccabaeans over the Greeks. It is really a feast of lights, for each house has its eight-branched candelabra to which a candle is added every day for the eight-day period of the festival. This is to commemorate the miracle in the Temple when upon rededication, only a small jar of oil was found untouched by the heathens. This oil miraculously lasted for eight days until new oil could be prepared.

Public buildings have giant candelabras on their roofs, and these, too, add to the blaze of light which brightens the evenings. Up and down the country, bonfires are lit, and from the village of Modi'in, where the Hasmonaean family was born, flaming torches of freedom are carried by marathon runners to all parts of the country.

Undoubtedly one of the most important Christian festivals in the Holy Land calendar is Christmas. It has been several years since Israel had a white Christmas, but even without it, this holiday preserves its festive spirit. Thousands flock to Nazareth for the traditional Mass. In Jerusalem, the YMCA is ablaze with myriad coloured lights; the carillion bells ring out in competition with the bells of Bethlehem over the frontier in Jordan-controlled territory. The traditional carol service at the "Y" is a must for those not fortunate enough to obtain a frontier-crossing permit for Bethlehem.

In February, Israel celebrates Purim — the Feast of Lots — another gay holiday which recalls the rescue of the Jews by the beautiful Queen Esther from the clutches of the wicked Haman, prime minister to King Ahasuerus. This festival is one long march of parties, masked balls and masquerades which culminates in Tel Aviv with a gigantic carnival known as the "Adloyada." During the festival the streets of every town and city brim over with happy, laughing youngsters in every manner of disguise from geishas to space-men.

For music lovers, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concerts are in full swing. Artists appearing in the 1955/1956 concerts include such stars as Yehudi Menuhin, Henry Haftel, Greza Anda, Solomon, Kim Borg and a host of others, while guest conductors include Enrique Jorda, Paul Klecki, Ferenc Fricsay and Michael Taube.

Only six hours by plane from Rome, Israel's tourist industry is rapidly expanding. Luxury hotels and modern sightseeing tours offer services comparable to the best in Europe. And if you are looking for a holiday with a difference, be it skin-diving in the Red Sea or following the footsteps of the Prophets, then Israel's the place!

Looking up Mr. PERRY
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Popular Tourist Hotels

By KURT LICHT

MORE than half of all foreign tourists who visited Israel last year were guests at so-called "tourist class hotels," yet most left the country full of praise for the hospitality and service they were accorded.

Israel's hotel industry has undergone a revolution since the foundation of the State. The most obvious change no doubt has taken place in the field of *de luxe* hotels which until recently were at a premium in Israel. It is, therefore, not surprising that public interest should be focused on the luxury and glamour of the leading hotels, the sudden rise of which is being described in another article on these pages. But this should not blind our eyes to the fact that mass tourism everywhere means the stream of middle-class travellers with limited means at their disposal. This applies to Israel not less than to any other country.

First Wave of Tourists

Suitable for foreign tourists are the hotels classified by the Government in three categories: A, B and C. The 12 leading hotels form the top class; Class B hotels "meet the basic requirements of international tourism, but provide less comfort and amenities than Class A." Class C is described as "hotels for tourists with limited means."

Since a few years ago, there was only one luxurious hotel in Israel, it was the Class B hotels that received the first wave of tourists who visited Israel after it won its independence. The first American and Russian Ambassadors to Israel lived under one roof in one of them. Their lobbies are full of pictures showing famous artists and diplomats who were their distinguished guests. These once leading hotels have now been "dethroned" by their new and more glamorous colleagues, but what they lost in rank they have tried to make good in the quality of their personalized service and by an over-all process of restoration and improvements.

Let us take Tel Aviv, for an example. Facing the seashore or very close to it, you find 11 well-known tourist-class hotels with a total of 300 rooms, 160 of which are equipped with a private bath or shower. Some distance farther is a brand-new hotel which boasts 100 well-equipped rooms and might be regarded as right in between categories A and B. Some of these hotels have installed air-conditioning in their dining rooms or bars. In the very near future many will have air-conditioned bed-rooms as well.

Comfortable and Inexpensive

You will find such middle-sized and inexpensive but very comfortable hotels in Jerusalem, Haifa, Natanya etc. In case the visitor finds them beyond his reach, though with full board their cost will not exceed IL15 ($3.- to $6.-!), and he is looking for a homelike atmosphere in a boarding house or *hotel garni*, well, there is a whole network of them scattered all over the country. They have nice double rooms, all with running hot and cold water, devoted personal service and, last not least — a varied and well-prepared breakfast which is second to none.

There is another aspect of Israel's popular hotel industry which the foreign visitor looking for a rest after his strenuous sightseeing tour in the Holy Land should not miss by any means: a quiet stay in one of the numerous pleasant *pensions* in Israel's health resorts, be it on the shores of the Mediterranean in Nahariya, Natanya, Herzliya, or Ashkelon, in the mountains and hills of Jerusalem and Galilee, or on the shores of the Lake of Tiberias.

Wherever the owner may come from, this is what distinguishes Israel's resort *pensions*: loveliness and peace, shady gardens, first-class European cuisine and a homelike atmosphere which will more than compensate the visitor for glamour and luxury. And maybe the tourist from overseas will appreciate the opportunity of meeting in these little places Israelis from all walks of life spending their annual vacation under the same roof.

Do You Know...

- that Israel is served by eight international airlines, has air connections with 37 countries?
- that more tourists visited Israel during the first half of 1955 than during the whole of 1954?
- that Israel's climate is ideal for year round holidays?
- that the Israel Government Tourist Centre maintains offices in New York, London, Paris, and Rome?
- that you may obtain promotional material FREE OF CHARGE from any of the offices?
- that Israel hotels pay you a 10% commission on your bookings?
- that U.S. passport-holders do not require a visa before leaving for Israel?
- that Israel is 5 hours flying time from Rome, 3 from Paris?
- that your clients enjoy a rate of exchange of $1.80 per Israel pound?
- that a chain of Youth Hostels exists in Israel for your student clientele?

TIBERIAS This old Roman bridge still stands for you to walk on or sit alongside to enjoy the peaceful sunset on the Sea of Galilee.

Photo by Hirshbein

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WIZO ★ Agricultural Secondary School, Nahalal (Canadian project)

WIZO ★ Gadna Farm, Afula (sponsored by Argentina)

WIZO ★ Anna Jaffe Vocational School for Girls, Nahlat Yitzhak (French project)

WIZO ★ Henrietta Irwell Vocational School for Girls, Haifa (Uruguay House)

WIZO ★ Instructresses and organizers can give tourists an insight into what is being done for the rehabilitation and education of women and girls from isolated immigrant settlements.

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View of the dome of the old building of Hamei Tiberia with the Kinneret Sea and the snow-covered Hermon in the background.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: showers in hill regions and inland.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	14	15	21	21
Tiberias	20	26	29	29
Haifa Port	61	22	26	23
Natanya	70	19	30	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	69	17	30	29
Tel Aviv Port	64	18	29	28
Lydda Airport	60	14	28	27
Jerusalem	13	22	22	23
Beersheba	65	15	25	25
Eilat	14	20	35	36

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

THE POSNIAK HOSPITAL in Western Galilee has recently opened an Orthopaedic Department. An Orthopaedic Clinic will be opened shortly in the hospital.

* * *

COMPENSATION paid by the Government to farms and settlements which suffered damage from drought during the past year totalled IL6,962,858, the Ministry of Agriculture spokesman announced yesterday. Some 316 settlements and 25 independent farmers were the recipients of the compensation.

Herzliya High School Graduates' March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — "Old Boys" of the Herzliya Secondary School are preparing to march in procession tomorrow afternoon from the courtyard of their Alma Mater in Rehov Ahad Ha'am here to the old school building in Jaffa, where the first classes of the first Hebrew secondary school in the world were held 50 years ago.

Some 4,000 pupils graduated from the school in the half century, while 11,000 others have spent some time studying here.

The celebrations will also mark the beginning of the new phase in the school's history, with the laying of the foundation stone of the new school building in Rehov Jabotinsky.

Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, who was a graduate of the first class, is expected to speak at the ceremony on Tuesday.

Dr. Yisrael Ben Yehuda, the school's present principal — and himself a graduate of the second class, told the Jubilee Committee recently that the school was receiving practically no public support. He appealed to the former students to establish a large fund for stipends to enable gifted children to attend the school even if their parents were unable to pay.

Histadrut Studying Engineers' Demands

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The wage claims of the engineers, architects and agronomists are to be studied by a committee set up by the Histadrut Central Committee today. It will meet twice tomorrow under the chairmanship of Mr. Z. Herzog, in the morning here and in the afternoon in Jerusalem. If no decision is reached, the question will be settled by the Central Committee.

The Central Committee also appointed a Steering Committee for the eighth Histadrut conference to be held in December. It has 23 Mapai members, three each from Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda and one each from Hapoel Hamizrahi, General Zionist Workers Union, the Communist Party and Hapoel Hadati. The committee will be presided over by Mr. Abba Govrin, M.K.

Jacob Gesundheit Buried in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Rabbis, heads of yeshivot and leading members of the Orthodox community, friends and relatives today attended the funeral of Mr. Jacob Gesundheit, the philanthropist, who died on Friday aged 75. He was buried at Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

The funeral procession left from Hadassah Hospital this afternoon and stopped at the Yavne synagogue, where Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Unterman and Petah Tikva Chief Rabbi Katz delivered eulogies.

Mr. Yehuda Gesundheit, son of the deceased and director of Electra Ltd., said kaddish.

The mourners included his son-in-law, Mr. Yitzhak Rokach. Mr. Gesundheit is survived by the four children of his first marriage, and by his second wife.

TECHNION PROFESSOR LAID TO REST

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — Prof. Heinrich Neumann, of the Technion, who died here yesterday, was buried this afternoon. Prof. Y. Ratner, Deputy Director of the Technion, paid tribute to Prof. Neumann in the hall of the Technion on Hadar Hacarmel, before a large gathering who came to pay their last respects. The bier was carried down the steps of the Technion by Rav Aluf Ya'acov Dori, President of the Technion, and Chairman of the Board of Governors, Prof. F. Ollendorf and senior members of the academic staff.

Prof. Ollendorf spoke at the graveside.

Cabinet Sees How Steam Is Made from Sun's Energy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In what was probably one of its last joint acts, the Cabinet came in a body at noon yesterday to see the first working model of the solar energy steam apparatus which has been constructed by Dr. H. Tabor of the National Physical Laboratory. Dr. Tabor is to take the model to the Applied Solar Energy Research Symposium in Phoenix, Arizona, at the end of this month.

The entire Government, except for Mr. Ben-Gurion, who was delayed, gathered in a holiday mood in the Schneller garden in Jerusalem round the two-foot square tilted wooden frame standing in the sunlight to watch the steam coming out of a little pipe at the top. Dr. Tabor and Professor S. Bamburszky, head of the Israel Research Council, explained that similar models already in use in the U.S. both to heat water and cool houses could not produce temperatures of over 80° C. The "selective black surface" which Dr. Tabor has devised allows the pipes to absorb radiant heat, but at the same time prevents lower-temperature heat from escaping. As a result, the efficiency of the device is raised from about 6 to 15 per cent, making it a promising commercial proposition.

Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, prodded the machine cheerfully and was evidently pleased to hear that solar energy collectors could be used to replace 80 per cent of the fuel for the production of electricity by supplying low-temperature steam to boilers in place of cold water. "No sooner do we find oil than they say we don't need it any longer," he observed.

'Not Very Hot'

When one of the guests placed his hand on the glass cover of the frame, Dr. Tabor said proudly, "Not very hot, is it? Ordinary pipes would radiate so much heat back onto the glass that you could not keep your hand on it." He explained that the pipes are covered with very thin layers of nickel, changing the absorptive and reflective qualities of their surface. "That is not a secret, but a patent," he said.

Later, the party was photographed while the staff of the Institute came out to see the guests and the Prime Minister wandered round examining other apparatus set up nearby.

Mr. Ben-Gurion arrived a few minutes after the others had left, explaining that he had been busy over the coalition. He seemed less interested in the steam than in what solar energy could offer the Negev. Could it desalt sea water for irrigation? Not economically? But it could cool houses cheaply, in two years' time? That was worth having. He remained to discuss the project for some time, and it was evident from his questions that he had interested himself in American utilisation of solar energy.

"All this sunlight going to waste. We can't afford that. We must use it," he said. "And anyway, one good thing about it is that we can let the sun go on shining for us on the Sabbath and nobody can object."

Israel Envoy, Japanese Scientists Arrive

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — One of the two Japanese Professors to be awarded Weizmann fellowships for the year 1955-56 arrived here today. He is Professor Junzo Noguchi of the Kanasawa University, one of Japan's best known bio-physicists. A specialist in synthetic analogues of proteins, he will work in the Weizmann Institute's Department of Bio-physics under Professor Ephraim Katchalsky for one year. He arrived by L.A.I. together with Mr. Joseph Linton, the Israel Minister to Japan.

The other Japanese "fellow", who is expected to arrive next month, is Professor Sakurai Kobe.

When the news of the awards of the two Weizmann fellowships to the Japanese professors was announced, the press in that country was full of enthusiasm about the possibilities of exchanging scientists and scientific information with Israel and the fact that two of the year's five fellowships had been awarded to Japanese men of science.

TWELVE SPECIAL text books were published this year in connection with the Hebrew Language Campaign. They include primers for beginners, phrase-books for advanced students and manuals for teachers.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Coffee: 40 gms., for Dalet and Heh cards, coupon 14, temp. 12. Tea: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, 100 gms. for Gimel cards, coupon 12, temp. 15. Poultry: 250 gms., coupon 26, temp. 20.
HAIFA AND HADERA — Coffee: 60 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, coupon 14, temp. 12. Tea: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, 100 gms. for Gimel cards, coupon 12. Margarine: 400 gms., coupon 19, temp. 4. Imported butter: 200 gms., coupon 18, temp. 4.
NORTHERN DISTRICT — Oil: 400 gms., coupon 20, temp. 3. White flour: 750 gms., no coupon, temp. 27.
TEL AVIV AND SOUTH — White flour: 750 gms., no coupon, temp. 27.

J'lem Mayor Reports On Conference in Florence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Details of his trip to the International Congress of Mayors of Capital Cities in Florence, from which he returned in the morning, were given last night to the Jerusalem Municipal Council by Mayor Gershon Agron.

Mr. Agron said that the Congress, the purpose of which was to further peace, was well attended by Mayors from both the West and the East, although the delegations from the Soviet bloc were much larger. His address, which expressed Israel's desire for peace and outlined the problem of the Holy Places and the Arab minority, was printed verbatim in the Florence newspapers and widely quoted on the Italian, French and Swiss radios.

Most of the Council's meeting yesterday was devoted to procedural problems, especially those regarding decisions by the Administration which must be submitted to the Council for approval. Several reports of the Administration were accepted with minor reservations.

On his return home, the Mayor was welcomed by the three Deputy Mayors and the Municipality staff.

Abba Khoushy Expected To Announce Cable Railway

HAIFA, Sunday. — The construction of a cable railway up the Carmel is under consideration by the present Municipal administration. This evening, the City Management, consisting of the Mayor and leading coalition councillors, gave a farewell dinner at the Megiddo Hotel to a group of French engineers who arrived here a week ago to study the technical aspects of the complicated problem.

No details of their findings were available this evening, but the project will probably come up for debate in the City Council tomorrow, following a statement by the Mayor.

The project was first discussed in practical terms three years ago with a group of Swiss investors. The plan, last heard of as being under consideration by the Finance Ministry, called for a cable railway partly underground from the lower town to Hadar Hacarmel and Mount Carmel. Travel time between the two terminals would be less than 15 minutes.

DETAILS ON ABANDONED ASSETS TO BE COLLATED

An office to gather together all information relating to abandoned Arab property in Israel was opened a few days ago by Mr. Newcastle as ex-Mandatory official, in the U.N. Headquarters building in Jerusalem, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. Mr. Newcastle is due to leave shortly for New York to receive instructions pertaining to his new position.

American Society of Travel Agents delegates on their pre-convention tour of Israel pose by the 1,800 year-old Tomba of the Judges in Jerusalem. Left to right are: Miss Flora Greenwald of Treasure Tours Inc., New York; Mrs. Harold Seligman, Mr. Harold Seligman, Union Travel Service Ltd., Toronto; Mr. Hans Nielsen, Mr. Dan C. Anderson, Dan Anderson Travel Service, San Francisco; Mr. Cohen, guide.

Travel Agents Convene Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two thousand delegates to the American Society of Travel Agents' Jubilee Convention opening today in Lausanne, Switzerland, will receive both a copy of this morning's *Jerusalem Post* and also a specially-prepared edition of "Chronicles," a historical newspaper written as though published in Jerusalem 2,000 years ago.

Today's *Jerusalem Post* features a special tourist supplement, and the "Chronicles" contains authentic, historically based material in connection with the dedication of Solomon's Temple and travel in the ancient East three millenniums ago.

ASTA is an organization combining almost all tourist agencies of repute in the Western hemisphere together with some hundreds of members in other parts of the world. It is the governing body which sets and maintains standards in service to travellers and tourists in what has become a multibillion dollar business. The meeting in Lausanne will be a forum for the exchange of information about the various countries of the world and one at which the various governmental tourist organizations will seek to promote travel to their particular locality.

The convention hall in Lausanne includes a 2,000-seat auditorium, a 600-seat theatre, two convention halls; one seating 12,000 and one 6,000; and many pavilions, restaurants and other facilities. Hosts to the conference will be the Swissair Company, and the President of the mammoth gathering will be Mr. Thomas J. Donovan of the Carter Travel Bureau Inc., Chicago, with Mr. A. Edgar Parent, of Gaulin Travel Service, Woonsocket R.I., as Vice-President.

Britannia Meets The Press

Jerusalem Post Bureau

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Flying in a stately fashion above the airfield, the blue and white Britannia-100, by her grace and manoeuverability impressed the guests of Mr. C.F. Unwins of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, who gathered on the lawn in front of the terminal here this afternoon. The British Ambassador, Mr. John W. Nicholls, and officials of the British Embassy and the British Council were among those present.

The aircraft was flown for a demonstration by her ruddy-bearded pilot, Captain Siegfried Rendall. Later, a reception was held by Mr. Unwins at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

Three groups inspected the aircraft today under El Al auspices: the press, Cabinet members and travel bureau chiefs, Government department chiefs and British Embassy officials.

The airliner has 96 seats — tourist class — though the company is prepared to make whatever interior arrangements are desired by the customers. The "Britannia-300" ordered by El Al will have a First-Class section with 16 sleeping berths, a lounge, and 54 tourist-class seats.

El Al is sending aircrews to England for seven-week Britannia conversion courses.

Busy Day In Tel Aviv Port

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Port was busy today with the Filtrik, which arrived last Monday, completing the unloading of citrus crate wood. The vessel also carried tea and seeds in addition to the general cargo. The Dutch s.s. Amintas, also being unloaded today, brought 700 tons of cargo, including empty sacks, cocoa-butter, nylon yarn and general cargo, on Friday, and expects to sail tonight.

The Greek s.s. Alexandros was unloading 1,700 tons of chemical fertilizer this morning, and opposite the Reading Power Station, the Israel tanker, the Yarkon, was discharging 10,000 tons of fuel from the U.S.S.R.

In Jaffa Harbour, 1,900 tons of Reparations goods, including iron, tin and cork, was being offloaded from the German s.s. Helgol, and the American s.s. Exiona was discharging a cargo of leather.

JORDAN COMPLAINS OF ISRAEL FLIGHTS

Jordan has submitted two complaints to the M.A.C. alleging flights by Israel planes over Jordan territory, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. One of the alleged flights was of five planes over the village of Rummana, in the Nablus area, and the other of two aircraft over Al-Midya, in the Ramallah district.

The paper adds that Israel police stationed on Mount Scopus fired on the Arab village of Isawiya a few nights ago; no one was hurt. A complaint has been submitted to General Burns, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

A GATHERING of veterans of the artillery units of the British Army will be held at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv, next Sunday evening.

Seven Road Deaths In Past Month

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Seven persons were killed and 312 injured, 120 of them seriously, in 1,189 road accidents in Israel last month, the police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* here today. This represented a drop in the overall number of casualties and also in the number of dead, compared with the previous month, he said.

During the past three months, 29 persons were killed on the roads and 1,756 injured, and the slight decrease in last month's figure has caused no slackening off among traffic police, who are continuing with their speed traps and similar "ambushes" as well as the more unspectacular methods of accident prevention.

The police spokesman revealed that during Succot week, 2,225 traffic offences had been reported, of which 164 were committed by pedestrians and 179 by cyclists. Of 33 vehicles suspected of being non-roadworthy, 25 were put off the road.

In Jerusalem today, police reported 120 cases of vehicles being manned by drivers who had no licences or whose licenses had expired over two months ago. Seven Hamekasher buses were ordered off the road, and 18 bus drivers were found to be without valid driving licences. One police tester found a mechanical defect in a bus filled with passengers and ordered the driver to return to the garage immediately. Some time later, the same inspector met the same driver driving the same bus. The fault had not been rectified, and the bus was immediately taken off the road.

Tomorrow, Jerusalem police will continue riding aboard buses checking on the safety habits of passengers and drivers, but instead of the warnings which they issued on Friday, they will hand out summonses.

TURKEY ACTS AGAINST SYRIAN SMUGGLERS

A committee of Turkish and Syrian district commissioners is to meet early in November to discuss smuggling operations on the Turkish-Syrian border, Radio Ramallah reported yesterday. In the meantime, the broadcast said, it is learned that the Turkish Army has put up barbed wire and laid mines along the entire length of the Syrian frontier.

Sharav Causes Many Fires in Galilee

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — Today's severe sharav caused a number of fires in the north, two of which are still raging tonight, both near the Lebanese border.

The fires, which broke out near the work villages of Goren and Shomera, near the Lebanese border, just before noon today, spread quickly over a wide area and burnt thousands of dunams of woods and orchards. By tonight, there appears to be no danger to nearby housing, although the conflagrations are still going strong. Fighting the flames were the Nahariya fire brigade and residents of the villages.

At Kurdanah ma'bara near here, the hut of Mr. Z. Albert Lieber went up in flames and was completely destroyed. Damage is estimated at IL8,500. The hut was not insured.

About 30,000 young trees went up in flames near Mishmar Haemek today. The fire invaded hundreds of dunams of Jewish National Fund woodland there, causing damage of at least IL35,000.

Mane Katz to Build Museum in Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Sunday. — The distinguished French-Jewish painter, Mane Katz, has decided to build a museum here which is to bear his name.

After 10 visits to seek the right place for the building, Mr. Katz finally decided on "Leviathan Hill." It is 100 metres above sea level and commands an imposing and breathtakingly beautiful view.

At a press tour today, Mr. Katz told journalists that he was prepared to dedicate five years of his life to realise this dream. The museum would have three sections: a large art museum for paintings, sculpture, mosaics and frescoes dealing with Israel renascence, a museum of religious artifacts such as mezuzot and talliyot, to which Mr. Katz is to donate his own large collection valued at $50,000, and a studio, where the artist will be able to work for part of the year.

Hitler's Valet Says He Cremated Fuehrer

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — Hitler's valet, Heinz Linge, told reporters today that he had thrown a blanket over the Fuehrer's dead body on April 30, 1945, and helped to burn him.

Linge, who arrived here with the first large group of German prisoners returned by Russia, said he had tried to carry the dead body out of the Reichs Chancellery by himself but found it too heavy. So Hitler's chauffeur helped him.

The bodies of Hitler and Eva Braun whom he married the same day, then had petrol poured over them and they were burned, Linge claimed.

Last night, Hans Baur, who was Hitler's personal pilot, related how Hitler and Eva Braun had shot themselves in front of him. Baur was also in the group of Germans returned by Russia.

Baur also told reporters that Martin Bormann, the "Deputy Fuehrer", was killed in trying to escape from beleaguered Berlin. He said that the last order Hitler gave him was to break out of Berlin with Bormann and fly him to safety. Bormann was killed in the attempt, and his body was probably buried without anyone knowing whose it was.

Today's arrivals brought the total of prisoners reaching West Germany so far to about 880 of the 9,626 to be released.

MRS. FARKAS RETURNING FROM LONDON POST

LONDON Sunday (INA). — Dr. Hanna Farkas has completed her appointment as Scientific Attache to the Israel Embassy here and is returning to the Hebrew University to lecture in biology. It is believed that the position will not be filled again.

Cables in Brief

TOURISTS — Eight American Congressmen arrived in Moscow yesterday on a tourist visit. They form the biggest group of American sightseers to go to Russia since the cold war started.

AUSTRIA — The Archbishop Coadjutor, Dr. Franz Jachym, has been elected temporarily to replace Cardinal Theodor Innitzer, Primate of Austria, who died in Vienna yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 78.

TECHNION, Mr. David Rose, a New York builder, has been elected President of the American Technion Society, succeeding Dr J. W. Wunsch, who was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors.

NIXON REPORTS TO IKE WITHOUT CONTROVERSIES

DENVER, Colorado, Sunday (Reuter) — Vice-President Richard Nixon reported to President Eisenhower here today on how government had continued during the President's sickness, but, he told reporters, he avoided any mention of controversial subjects.

Mr Eisenhower is now past the crucial two weeks since his heart attack on September 24, and he is to see his Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, on Tuesday to discuss the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in Geneva later this month.

COURT RULES ON PAYMENT FOR CONTRACT

It is illegal for a landlord to demand payment for drawing up a rent contract even if the landlord himself lives in the apartment which he is leasing, the Supreme Court, sitting as the High Court of Justice ruled yesterday. The Court was composed of Justice Cheshin, Deputy President, and Justices Goitein and Landau. *(Itim)*

(A detailed report of the judgment will be published in a forthcoming Law Report.)

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who passed away on Friday, October 7, 1955, after a long illness.
Betty Gesundheit

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THE Jubilee Convention of two thousand delegates of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) which opens today in Lausanne is an indication of the major place which the tourist industry now assumes in the world. Once tourism was the privilege of the wealthy. Today it has become the pastime of the many. As a major currency earner it has been organized in most countries with a good deal of Government support. There has also been a considerable advance in the technique of selling travel and tourism.

ORGANIZING TOURISM

Israel has made rapid progress as a tourist country as the pages of today's special Tourism Supplement indicate. As the land of the Bible, inhabited once again by the lineal descendants of the prophets, kings and priests, it has an irresistible appeal. It is also a sacred land of the three great religions of the world: Judaism, Christianity and Islam and the centre of a fourth: Bahaism. But it has more to offer than historical and sentimental association, for the tourist, Zionist or other, may see here a nation and a state in the making. It is also a riviera capable of rivalling any Mediterranean coastal resort, with the additional advantage of prolonged, reliable, fine, summer weather.

This country came into the tourist business very late; indeed the nation itself stepped into the international arena only seven and a half years ago, after an absence of nearly two thousand years. In May 1948 Israel had a makeshift merchant marine and was served only by chartered planes. It possessed but one first-class hotel by international standards, where today it has a dozen. Tourists came actuated by an ancestral curiosity and sentiment and were prepared to forgive many things. Their spirit of forgiveness was sometimes severely taxed. Today phenomenal progress can be recorded. Besides its luxury hotels, standards and service in the tourist class hotels have risen considerably. There is also a chain of Youth Hostels to serve the visiting student and younger traveller.

There is no complacency here about the road that has to be traversed before Israel can be said to meet fully the demands of tourists of all types. That of course applies even to countries which have had some generations of experience in hospitality, but there is no reason why this country should not become one of the star tourist attractions. All the potentialities are here.

If a country can bring the bulk of tourists to its shores in its own ships and aircraft it can bring in a great deal of extra foreign currency. This is, indeed, one of the most profitable by-products of tourism. In its short history, Israel has rapidly developed its merchant marine and its national airline El Al. The visit this week-end of a Britannia airliner, like those to be added to the El Al fleet, is an indication of what promise the future holds. This will be fulfilled in complete measure, moreover, when El Al succeeds in adhering strictly to its schedules.

Another happy augury this month will be the first sailing on the trans-Atlantic run of the new Zim Line vessel, the s.s. Israel, which leaves Haifa for New York on Thursday. Here again it is necessary to ensure that certain defects which were revealed on the maiden voyage from Southampton are put right. The crew was too small to give passengers the service which they expect on top-rank ocean liners. The ship itself, however, is a considerable asset and in years to come will give many tourists their first taste of Israel.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

From the Memoirs of Harry S. Truman — Volume One

Trouble with De Gaulle

THE First World War was followed by a series of bloody conflicts. Now, even before the end of this second world war, the most violent and destructive war in history, we were facing a variety of belligerent activities in the name of lost territories, of needed frontier changes, and national liberations, and along with these activities came a new crop of little Caesars.

There were even some nations prepared to risk immediate war in disputes over mere bits of territory. They invoked national honour, national dignity, and every demagogic appeal, whether or not the quarrel might lead to their own destruction. This unreasoning urge to resort to force rather than submit to the orderly procedure of negotiations created a most trying situation for the Allies.

There was, for example, the case of de Gaulle and his territorial demands for France.

De Gaulle was a man of dedicated courage who had rendered important services to France in 1940 at a time when French morale had hit bottom. The desire of the French people to regain something of their lost power and prestige was understandable, and Americans found it easy to sympathize with them. De Gaulle's methods of championing French national causes, however, were not always along peaceful lines, and his tendency to use force in pressing national claims made for difficult situations.

There was the incident at Stuttgart, for instance, which made little sense except that de Gaulle was determined to force our hand by staking out an occupation zone on his own.

By April 21, the American and French forces under General Devers had approached Stuttgart in their rapid advance to the east. From here the American forces were to turn southeast and head towards the Danube. According to plan, the French were to take Stuttgart and then move to the south while an American unit took over the city. This was agreed to by General de Lattre and General Patch. It was strictly a military arrangement by field commanders.

Having taken the city, however, the French refused to move out, in spite of the agreement. On April 27, General Devers ordered the French to evacuate, but the local French commander replied that he was under orders from General de Gaulle to remain. General Eisenhower's intervention did not move de Gaulle, nor did a message I sent him on May 4. I thereupon ordered our supplies to the French troops cut, and Stuttgart was finally evacuated.

AFFAIR OF THE AOSTA VALLEY

A MORE troublesome incident, however, was the unilateral French attempt to occupy parts of the Aosta Valley in northwest Italy. We were just then denying Tito the right to take over Venezia Giulia by force, and now de Gaulle seized the Italian valley as a national right. Nor did he withdraw his troops until I had threatened, as in the Stuttgart incident, to stop our supplies to the French armies.

The affair started when French troops crossed over into Italy in the last phase of the war and occupied areas which de Gaulle wanted to appropriate as being necessary for what he called "minor frontier adjustments." The French troops were under the Supreme Allied Command, and after V-E Day Eisenhower ordered their withdrawal to France. The French commander, however, replied that he could not comply without instructions from his government. In the meantime, more French troops were coming into the area. French occupation, in fact, was being established, and annexation propaganda was being carried out.

On May 5, the Allied Commander in Italy, Marshal Alexander, asked Eisenhower whether he could not get the French to comply with the order he had already issued, as the activities of the French troops were troublesome for the local population. Alexander pointed out that there were bound to be clashes, and that this would have a serious effect on the Italian government's position. Caffery, our ambassador in Paris, was instructed to make representations to de Gaulle.

On May 6 Caffery cabled that he had talked with de Gaulle and that the General had said that France had no territorial ambitions in the region other than minor frontier adjustments which he hoped to take up with the Italians amicably at a later date. Reports came to me, however, that the number of French troops in the Aosta Valley was still increasing; that food, already scarce, was being requisitioned; that Italian flags were being taken down; and that notices were being posted asking the Italian population to declare for France and ordering the acceptance of French currency. I received word from the military that United States troops were advancing to the French-Italian frontier control, but that this advance was being impeded by passive French resistance, including road blocks.

Our forces were instructed to halt for further orders if hostilities threatened. Ambassador Caffery was instructed to deliver to the French Foreign Office a strong memorandum on the matter, and the British Government informed the French Government of its concern over the continued presence of French troops in Italian territory.

De Gaulle's attitude in reply was one of injured dignity. France, he said, was asking only what was her due. About the same time, he began to hint that if another "Big Three" conference were held, he should be invited to take part as an equal of Stalin, Churchill and myself. To prove this claim to the status of a great power, he demanded that French troops should be included in the forces that would deliver the final blow to the empire of Japan. Their weapons and equipment, of course, were to be furnished by us. And as to the movement of French troops, de Gaulle told General Eisenhower that with the end of the war with Germany this had become a wholly French matter.

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OFFICIAL relations with France were becoming seriously strained, and my own feelings about General de Gaulle were less and less friendly when, on May 18, and at de Gaulle's request, I received the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault. I was happy to see him because he was a French patriot who would understand our concern about Allied-French tension. I knew his record in the resistance movement. I told him that I had always been interested in France and that almost every American had a high regard for the French people. I said that the United States was reaffirming its readiness to relinquish to France a part of the American zone of occupation in Germany and that only the details remained to be worked out.

The French Foreign Minister raised the question of French military participation in the war against Japan. He was very anxious to have me commit myself on help in transporting French troops to the Pacific.

I told him the matter of transportation would depend entirely on the strategic disposition of troops under the American general in command and our ability to find facilities and supplies for the shipping of troops. I wanted Bidault to understand clearly that if French troops were used, we would have to have prior agreement from the French that they would be under our command, I added that I would insist on the condition that the French troops obey the orders of our commanding general.

Bidault understood my attitude, and he expressed the opinion that the matter could be straightened out. But Ambassador Caffery reported on June 4 that the General was in no mood to reason, and that all he would talk about to the ambassador when he saw him were the "humiliations" to which he said the French were being subjected.

Caffery was instructed to stress our traditional friendship. We had no intention to humiliate France. But at a time when we were lecturing Russia on keeping her agreements, and telling Tito how to behave in territorial matters, the unilateral French tactics were embarrassing as well as potentially dangerous.

ORDERS HALT OF ARMS TO FRANCE

HOWEVER, there was no improvement in the Franco-Italian situation. French troops were actively obstructing the Allied Military Government in the areas. Administrative officers who had been installed by the A.M.G. — that is, by the British and ourselves — were actually ordered expelled by the French General, and Allied posters and proclamations were being torn down by French soldiers.

On June 5 I took the situation up with the Chiefs of Staff and with the State Department. After the meeting I ordered that further issues of munitions and equipment to the French troops be stopped.

I also sent a message to General de Gaulle, in which I expressed my surprise at the language used by his commander, General Doyen, to General Crittenberger. The French commander had actually threatened to have his troops fight the American troops who had come into the area under orders from the Supreme Command.

I notified de Gaulle that no more supplies would be issued to the French army until its withdrawal from Aosta Valley. I prepared a public statement for release to the American press declaring that I was stopping shipment of supplies to the French because of their threat to use these munitions against American soldiers. I forwarded this statement to Churchill for his concurrence. Churchill agreed. However, I decided to hold up publication of the statement in view of the extreme sensitivity of the French at the time, and to see what de Gaulle would do in response to my direct message to him.

Commenting on my action to withhold publication of my statement to the press, Churchill cabled on June 6 that "the publication of your message would have led to the overthrow of de Gaulle, who after five long years of experience I am convinced is the worst enemy of France in her troubles." Churchill said he considered General de Gaulle "one of the greatest dangers to European peace. No one has more need than Britain of French friendship, but I am sure that in the long run no understanding will will be reached with General de Gaulle."

My message to de Gaulle brought results. The General agreed to withdraw French troops from Aosta.

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MEANWHILE, new problems involving de Gaulle had developed in the Near East, where the French had formerly held Syria and Lebanon as League of Nations mandates. In the course of the Second World War, the Allies recognized Syria and Lebanon as independent countries. They were now members of the United Nations and had their representatives in San Francisco. In the spring of 1945 de Gaulle began to press these two nations for special concessions of a political, cultural and military nature which would put them under French domination. French troops were landed in both Syria and Lebanon to back up de Gaulle's demands. By late May violence had broken out, including the shelling of Damascus and other communities in Syria.

Secretary (of State) Stettinius at San Francisco advised me that the Levant situation was threatening to disrupt the San Francisco Conference because of the anger of the representatives of the Arab countries and most of the other small countries who were united in opposition to the French tactics. The small countries, Stettinius said, saw the affair as a preview of what might happen if the veto power were granted to the five major countries. The representatives of the small states felt that if the United Nations Organization were now functioning and France had the veto power, she could stop any action on behalf of independent Syria and Lebanon.

Prime Minister Churchill cabled me on May 30 that severe fighting threatened the security of the whole Middle East and our communications for the war against Japan. The British Prime Minister asked my approval for the British to intervene with troops in order to stop the fighting and restore order. I cabled Churchill that his proposed plan for action to end the conflict had my approval.

The British Government then instructed its commanding officer in the Middle East, General Sir Bernard Paget, to restore order. General Paget asked the French commander to issue a "cease fire" order, and the French commander gave the order to end the fighting.

On June 2 the State Department received a note dated June 1 from Soviet Russia on the Levant situation. The Russian note must have been written before they received the State Department messages to Moscow outlining the American position. On this occasion the Soviet position seems to have paralleled the American and came at a time when Churchill and I had already agreed on a course of action to curb de Gaulle.

This is the 12th instalment of Harry S. Truman's memoirs of the first year of his Presidency. Copyright by "Time" and I.C.P.S. Exclusive English rights in Israel reserved by The Jerusalem Post.

French Leaders with President Truman on visit to Washington. From left are President Truman, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, M. Georges Bidault, and then Secretary of State James Byrnes. (Copyright)

At the Cinema

"SOLDIER of Fortune" (Amphitheatre) is a very new film, the screen version of a best seller, with Susan Hayward and Clark Gable. Suspense, except in the prison escape, is rarely created, but "Soldier of Fortune" has truly magnificent scenes of Hong Kong and seascapes at dawn and dusk. The hotel and bar episodes and teeming sampans are very much alive; so too is the scene on the way to Macao, when the ex-general is removed by the Communists. In fact, all the crowd and group sequences are well handled.

Marvellous Setting

IN "Green Fire" (May, Haifa), Stewart Granger has to make the appalling choice between an emerald mine and a wife who can only bring him a large estate and a coffee plantation. His problem, however, allows for a film in an entirely new setting, the up-country of Colombia, with truly stupendous mountain scenery. It has a good script and a lot of racy conversation. In addition, there is plenty of excitement, bandits, floods and avalanches. Grace Kelly plays the heroine, an expressive actress who can place much meaning in her features without overacting. Paul Douglas also gives an expert performance. A straight story, not too complicated, but with plenty of go. *H.*

KEEPING POSTED

OUR Nahariya correspondent writes that the holidays have been fine, but that he thinks something should be done to stem the flood of holiday good wishes. When he went to post his own first batch, the pillar-box was so full that he had to jam them in by sheer force. A couple of days later, when he had prepared greetings for all the people whom he had forgotten the first time, he found the box had gone altogether. One of the postmen was passing and

explained that they had discovered the sacks were getting too heavy to transport by bicycle, and for the period of the holidays people were having to take their letters to the post office itself.

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BREAD-buying is an art at the more old-fashioned shops. You don't take just any old loaf or roll the grocer offers you, but finger them all carefully. Only slaves in the old days were bought with such circumspection, or possibly ethrogim. If you watch carefully, you will note that in the matter of rolls one man's meat is inevitably another man's poison, and the roll that has already been squeezed and rejected by three customers is the one that the fourth will pick out triumphantly. The grocers don't mind this business, and anyway there is no law against fingering edibles. A man who is a bit fussy protested the other day and tried to explain that bread, which can't even be washed or peeled, should be kept cleanest of all. As he was leaving the shop, the grocer called him back, took two rolls out of a box behind the counter and handed them over, with obvious contempt, saying, "Here, I have some extra ones for curious types like you."

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THE Hagshama swimming pool near Jerusalem is known for the fact that the water there is very cold and never seems to warm up even on the warmest day. A friend reports that she took her four-year-old son to the pool, and when she finally persuaded him to get out again and was rubbing him dry, she asked him how he had liked it. He answered "I can't talk now — I've got to shiver first."

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WE have a letter from a reader in Auburn, California, who likes to keep abreast

of the situation here. "I am sorry to hear that there is trouble on the Gaza border again," he writes. "But I understand that Farouk has been looking for a job of some sort. Couldn't you hire him as an obstacle, a combination barrier and ball-bearer?"

Mrs. M. FROMM, our manageress, is attending the ASTA Conference. Kindly contact her!

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0445	L.A.I.	Rome
1060	EL AL	Johannesburg, Nairobi
		MONDAYS
1005	EL AL	New York, London, Paris, Rome
2130	EL AL	Nicosia
2145	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, Rome
2320	CYPRAIR	London, Rome, Athens, Nicosia
2330	AIR FRANCE	Paris, Rome
2350	SABENA	Brussels, Frankfurt, Athens
		TUESDAYS
0115	S.A.S.	Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Vienna, Istanbul
0500	SWISSAIR	Zurich, Geneva, Athens
1050	T.W.A.	New York, Paris, Geneva, Rome
2340	EL AL	Istanbul
		WEDNESDAYS
2125	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, Munich
2130	EL AL	Nicosia
2320	CYPRAIR	Athens, Nicosia, Istanbul, Ankara
		THURSDAYS
0445	L.A.I.	Rome, Athens
0600	EL AL	New York, London, Paris, Munich, Rome
1050	T.W.A.	New York, Paris, Milano, Rome, Athens
		FRIDAYS
0600	EL AL	Brussels, Paris, Vienna, Rome
1040	EL AL	Istanbul
1900	CYPRAIR (arr. Haifa)	Nicosia
		SATURDAYS
2110	T.W.A.	New York, Paris, Zurich, Milano, Rome, Athens
2320	CYPRAIR	Athens, Nicosia, Port Sudan, Istanbul, Ankara

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